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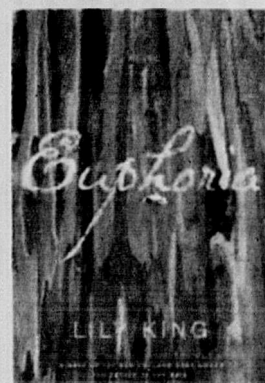
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## More funds for affordable housing

Community Preservation Committee examines priorities

By Erin Dale  
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In an affluent community like Cohasset, the need for affordable housing seems like an obvious

issue. However, it's an issue officials have had trouble addressing — even if the officials are part of a town board that was partially created to address that very issue.

One of the roles of Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee (CPC), an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA), is to set aside funds to increase the

town's amount of affordable housing — as well as historical preservation, open space, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. Cohasset is one of over 150 Massachusetts communities that have adopted this

program.

During the Monday, March 16 CPC meeting, seven of the board's nine members discussed setting aside a larger portion of the group's funds to allocate

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'FUN'-RAISER



The South Shore Mariners pose for a photo before the costume parade at the Polar Plunge at Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 14. For more photos of the annual event that supports the Massachusetts Special Olympics, see page B5. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## Taking the plunge for Special Olympics

By Taffy Nothnagle  
Special to the Mariner

The 17th annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place at Nantasket Beach last Saturday, and a great time was had by more than 500 brave plungers (despite the weather). Teams came

from high schools and colleges, businesses, and Special Olympics' community programs, with men and women ranging from age 8 to two hearty plungers older than 80! The railing was packed with close to 1,000 spectators enjoying the

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"The most important result is that we raised over \$400,000 to support our year-round training and 130 competitions in 23 sports for 13,000 athletes and partners in Massachusetts."

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EDUCATION

## School technology plan makes rounds

Digital Learning Committee recommends rollout

By Erin Dale  
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MacBooks and Chromebooks and iPads — oh, my... Cohasset's Digital Learning Committee has presented a comprehensive rollout plan to get the latest technology into the hands of Cohasset students — to the tune of \$270,000 over the course of two years. The committee, headed

up by Katie Dugan (who is running for election to the School Committee) and Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, has been making the rounds to town boards, including the Capital Budget Committee and Board of Selectmen.

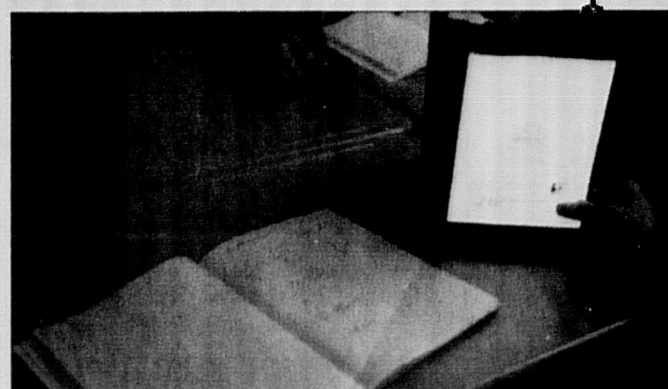
During last week's selectmen's meeting, when at first the Digital Learning Committee's PowerPoint presentation was slow to

load on a town laptop, it became clear that the town's tech could stand to be upgraded.

"That's part of the sell," selectmen chair Diane Kennedy joked.

Members of the Digital Learning Committee hope to move quickly with some of their recommendations in an effort to get the school

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A student at Derby Academy goes through the lesson on his iPad while learning about the acronym, FOIL, to multiply binomials. Cohasset schools are looking at more technology. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

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# Evan Canney

**Name:** Evan Canney

**Occupation:** Cohasset  
Soccer Club Referee/  
Cohasset Sailing Club  
Instructor and Mr. Skipper  
2015.

**Best day of your life:**  
Hasn't happened yet.

**Best vacation:** High  
School Europe Trip last  
year to Turkey, Greece, and  
Italy.

**Favorite season:** Fall.

**Favorite holiday:**  
Christmas.

**Favorite food:** Chipotle  
Burrito.

**Best book:** Harry Potter  
Series.

**Best movie:** "Interstellar."

**Best TV show:** "Big Bang  
Theory."

**Best music, group, or  
artist:** Bruce Springsteen.

**Pet peeve:** People using  
their phones in the movies.

**Most embarrassing  
moment:** Probably the 6th  
Grade talent show, when  
my mic broke.

**Goal:** To become success-  
ful enough to move back  
here to Cohasset as an  
adult.



**Evan Canney smiles to the audience after winning the Mr. Skipper pageant Friday, March 13, at Cohasset High School.** WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MIKE SPRINGER

**Person you'd most like to  
meet:** Paul McCartney.

**Best part of Cohasset:**  
Everything, what's not to  
love?

**Biggest worry:** Probably  
college at this point.

### ONLINE PHOTOS

Mr. Skipper  
contest!



### VIDEO

Dishing it out at Mem-  
phis Joe's in Weymouth

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- Tom Wigmore is Citizen of the Year
- Town inks solar contracts
- Last day of school is still June 26
- Children getting creative at Willow
- Retired teachers speak out; selectmen to address concerns

### COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

# Gentle Yoga starts in April

*Note: Beginning March 24, Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Other events and activities will remain at Three North Main Street unless otherwise stated. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.*

*Note: Although the office remains open, there will be no CEA activities or van service on days that Cohasset Schools are closed due to inclement weather.*

Monday, March 23, noon **Special Downtown Abbey Showing and Lunch.** This week we'll conduct our series showing at the Cohasset Historical Society. Watch a Downtown episode, enjoy a light lunch and listen to Lynne DeGiacomo speak about the historical

society's display of fashions from 1912-1925. Reservations required, \$6. Call no later than March 19.

Wednesday, March 25, 11 a.m., **Fairing Way Presentation.** Fairing Way is a new 55+ retirement community in Weymouth. Learn about your options in senior living and enjoy a light lunch provided by Fairing Way afterwards.

**Powerful Tools for Caregivers:** April 1 through May 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m. This educational series is designed to help caregivers reduce stress, balance their lives and locate resources. Sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and Duxbury Council on Aging, the six-week class will take place on successive Wednesdays at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Register no later than March 25 by calling Nancy Lafauce, Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112 or

Donna Ciappina, Duxbury Council on Aging, at 781-934-5774, ext. 105.

Tuesdays, beginning, April 7, at 9:30 a.m. **New Program Gentle Yoga.** Beginner friendly, gentle yoga class. Feel younger with each breath. Dress comfortably and bring your own mat. \$5 per class. Class will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

Monday, April 13 at 1 p.m. **Paint Party.** No experience necessary. Art instructor, Denise will walk us through an acrylic based painting project. Fee: \$10, includes canvas and paints.

Tuesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m., **I am Zelda!** One-woman play performed by Rita Parisi. Zelda was F. Scott Fitzgerald's muse. A golden couple of the 1920s, they were as famous during their time, as the celebrity couples

of today. Come hear Ms. Parisi's portrayal of this woman, considered by some to have been "the first American flapper." Fee: \$5. Call to reserve your seat. Note: Contrary to previous announcements, this event will occur at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street.

**A Matter of Balance:** Tuesday's, May 5 - June 23, 10 a.m. to noon.

Practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. This free program will be led by a trained facilitator from Norwell VNA.

### Ongoing programs

**LINE DANCING:** Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 3 North Main Street. Beginner to Beginner-plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. Fee is \$5.

**SIT TO GET FIT:** Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of one's chair. Fee is \$5.

**FIRST THURSDAY BOOK CLUB:** 1 p.m. Discussion, coffee and refreshments. Leader is Sandra Murray. Note change in date and time! at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street.

**KNITTING:** Drop in. Learners are welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Leader: Edna Finegan. Fee is \$3.

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Thursday	19	10:59	10.7	11:28	10.5	4:39	-1.1	5:10	-1.5	6:48	6:54
Friday	20	11:53	10.9			5:33	-1.6	6:00	-1.7	6:46	6:55
Saturday	21	12:19	10.9	12:45	10.9	6:25	-1.9	6:49	-1.7	6:45	6:56
Sunday	22	1:08	11.0	1:37	10.7	7:16	-1.9	7:38	-1.5	6:43	6:57
Monday	23	1:58	10.9	2:29	10.3	8:08	-1.7	8:28	-1.0	6:41	6:58
Tuesday	24	2:48	10.6	3:22	9.7	9:00	-1.3	9:19	-0.4	6:40	6:59
Wednesday	25	3:41	10.2	4:17	9.1	9:54	-0.7	10:13	0.2	6:38	7:00
Thursday	26	4:35	9.6	5:15	8.6	10:51	-0.1	11:09	0.8	6:36	7:02

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## POLICE BEAT

# Stuck raccoon sedated and rescued from hole in tree

By Mary Ford  
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## Raccoon rescue

Police with the help of staffers from Crazy Paws veterinary clinic were able to free a raccoon whose head got stuck in the hole of a tree on Norfolk Lane last week.

A concerned resident notified police about the raccoon that was stuck but still alive.

Crazy Paws was able to sedate the animal so it could be freed and take it to the clinic.

The animal control officer noted he had never seen a raccoon get stuck like that before.

## IRS scams

Police are being inundated with calls from residents reporting the infamous IRS scam. Scammers call and claim that the person they are reaching owes back taxes and will be arrested if they don't pay up.

Police recommend residents just hang up. They said the IRS does not call

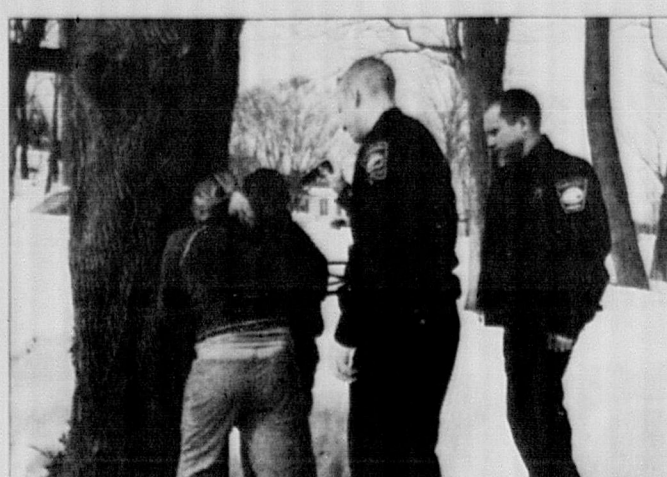
on the phone about back taxes but would notify the taxpayer by U.S. Mail.

## Large hole

A truck that made a three-point turn near 220 Jerusalem Road last week to get "unstuck" apparently made the soft spot in the roadway worse, so much so that a resident called worried that other vehicles might get swallowed up. Police notified the water department to repair the road because the hole was located near pervious water department work.

## Elbow struck

A 50-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Volkswagen Jetta was traveling south on North Main Street in the narrow area between the back entrance to the train station and Cedar Street when he struck the elbow of a pedestrian who is 34 and lives in Cohasset. The incident occurred around 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday (March 11).



Officers Chris Dias and Rudy Helbock work with staffers from Crazy Paws to free a raccoon whose head was stuck in a hole in a tree on Norfolk Lane. COURTESY PHOTO

The motorist stopped, put his flashers on and spoke with the pedestrian. They exchanged information and he gave the pedestrian a ride to the village. The man in the Jetta then went to the police station to report the incident. While he was there the pedestrian arrived complaining of pain in his elbow and he was transported to the hospital. The motorist, who estimated he was traveling about 30 mph, was cited for failure to slow for a pedestrian in

the road, police said.

## MV stop

Police had a 2007 Toyota RAV4 towed after a check through the registry showed the registration was revoked due to cancellation of insurance. An officer was on patrol around 6 p.m. on Friday (March 13) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway when he ran the plate of the RAV4 in front of him.

He pulled the SUV over and identified the driver

as a 31-year-old Pembroke woman. A check on her information showed her license had been revoked for failure to pay fines. She is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension; operating an uninsured motor vehicle and for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, police said. Her car was towed; she called her mother who arrived to pick her up.

## Village MVA

Police said a 41-year-old Weymouth man in a 2015 Ford Fusion was attempting an illegal U-turn in front of French Memories when he hit a 2015 Jeep Wrangler going north that was being operated by a 31-year-old Cohasset woman on Saturday afternoon (March 14). The Fusion also struck a 2001 Jeep Wrangler, registered to a 67-year-old Scituate man that was parked by French Memories. None of the vehicles were towed and no one was injured. The Weymouth man was cited for making an illegal

U-Turn.

## Taillight out

The 51-year-old Hull man in a 2010 Chevrolet Silverado who had been reported by a cell caller as driving erratically through town ended up being cited for defective equipment (taillight out), police said. On Saturday night (March 14) around 8:30 p.m., an officer got behind the pickup truck to observe operation. He did not observe any erratic driving but noted the broken taillight and pulled the vehicle over on Forest Avenue.

## Noise complaint

Dooley's Pub on Depot Court turned down the music around 12:10 a.m. on Sunday (March 15) after police notified the establishment that a caller had complained that the music was too loud and could not sleep. Police said the caller tried to call the bar first but no one heard the phone apparently so the caller rang the police.

## REGISTRY OF DEEDS

# Homeowner deed scam surfaces

Continuing his efforts to combat consumer fraud, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell expressed his ongoing frustration regarding Norfolk County residents receiving direct-mail solicitations offering them a certified copy of their property deed for an outrageous fee of anywhere from \$59.50 to \$83.

Providing a certified copy of property deeds is a service provided by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for a charge of only \$1 per page plus an additional \$1 for postage in the case of a request received by mail. Average Registry fee for providing a certified copy of a deed is usually \$2.

A recent example cited by O'Donnell was a deed

**"These direct-mail companies are preying upon the innocent assumptions of Norfolk County residents, many of them first-time homeowners."**

William P. O'Donnell, Register of Deeds

solicitation received by a Weymouth resident from a private company in California. The solicitation was labeled Recorded Deed Notice and requested the homeowner forward a check to them in the amount of \$83 for a copy of the homeowner's deed. In this case, the Weymouth resident would have been charged \$3 by the Registry for providing a mailed copy of the deed, \$2 if the resident had picked it up at the Registry.

O'Donnell said, "While

the practice may be legal, it's certainly not ethical. These direct-mail companies are preying upon the innocent assumptions of Norfolk County residents, many of them first-time homeowners. Consumers are interpreting these notices as a bill, since they have a due date. I urge Norfolk County citizens not to fall prey to these types of misleading deed scam advertisements."

If people receive such a deed solicitation notice, call the Registry's Customer

Service Department immediately at 781-461-6101 or by email at [register@donnell@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:register@donnell@norfolkdeeds.org). Additionally, if one desires a copy of a deed, also contact the Registry's Customer Service Department and one will be provided for a nominal fee.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at [facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds](http://facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds) or follow on twitter.com @NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham.

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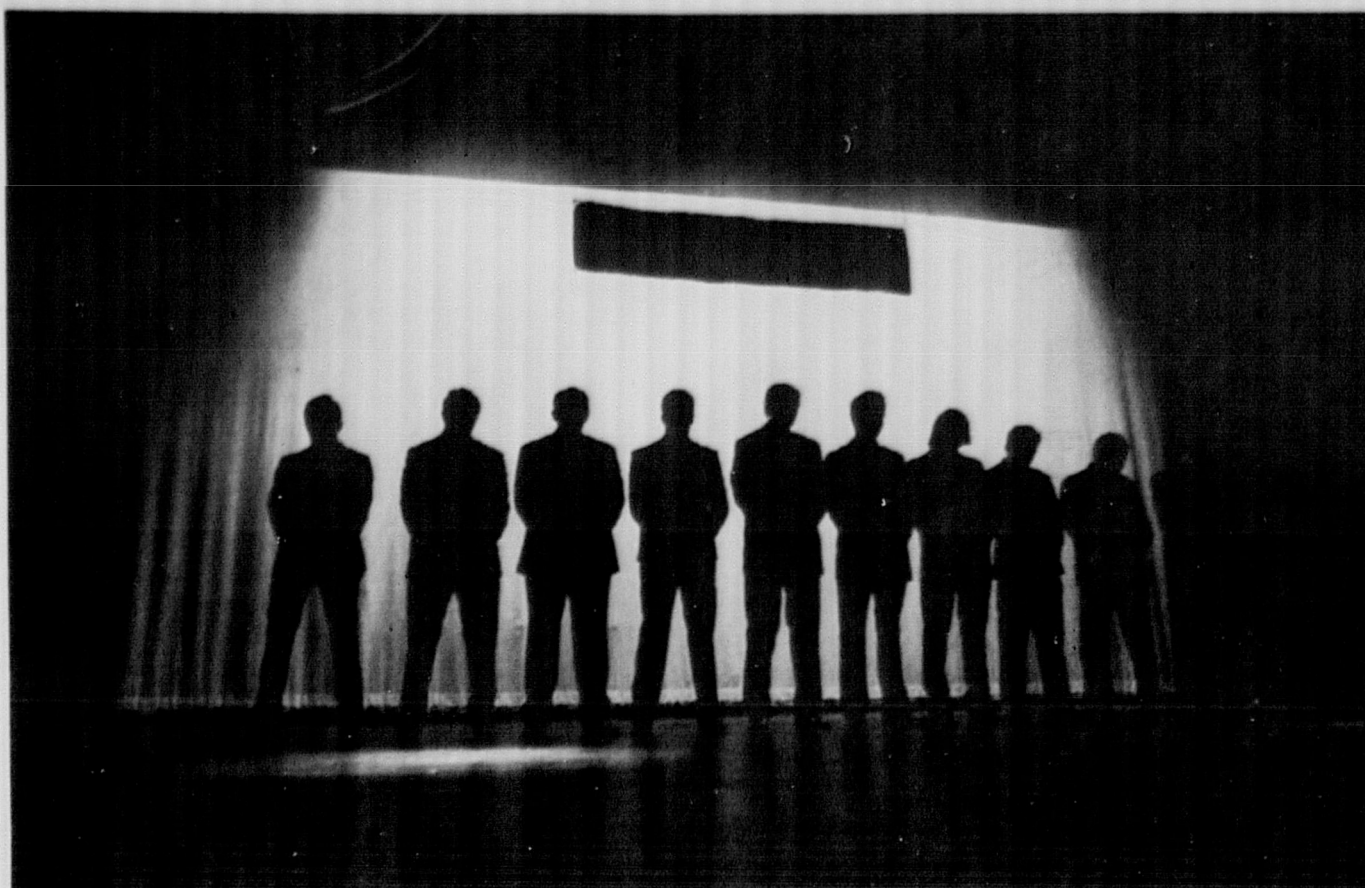
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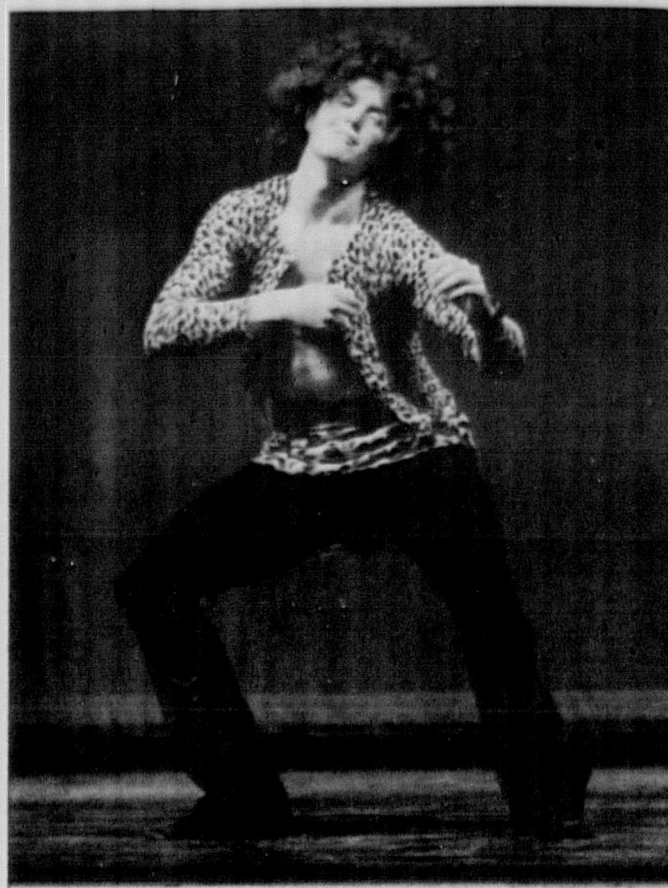
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Contestants in the Mr. Skipper contest line up at the start of the show Friday, March 13, at Cohasset High School.

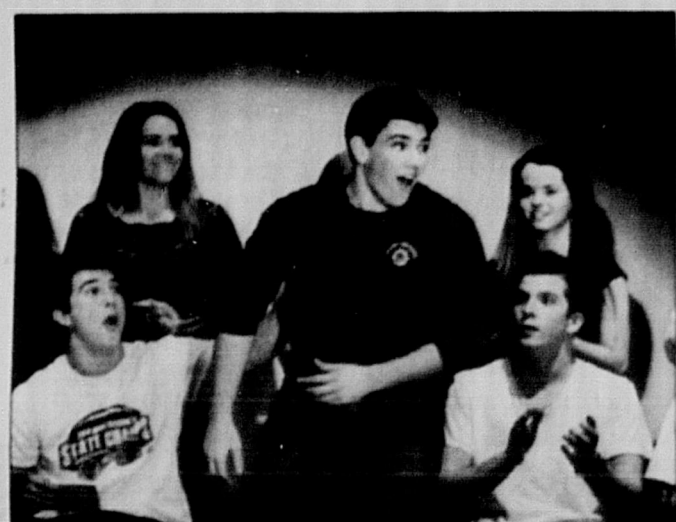


Jack Donohue competes in the talent competition.

## Mr. Skipper!

The annual Mr. Skipper pageant benefits the Senior Class. Last Friday night contestants strutted their stuff in formal wear and signature wear, answered tough philosophical questions and displayed varying acts of talent. It was great fun for one and all!

PHOTOS BY MIKE SPRINGER



Evan Canney reacts to the announcement that he had won the Mr. Skipper pageant Friday, March 13, at Cohasset High School. Looking on, at left, are Cole Kissick and Jackie Driscoll and, at right, Elliot Hayes Keniley and Carly Gunderson.



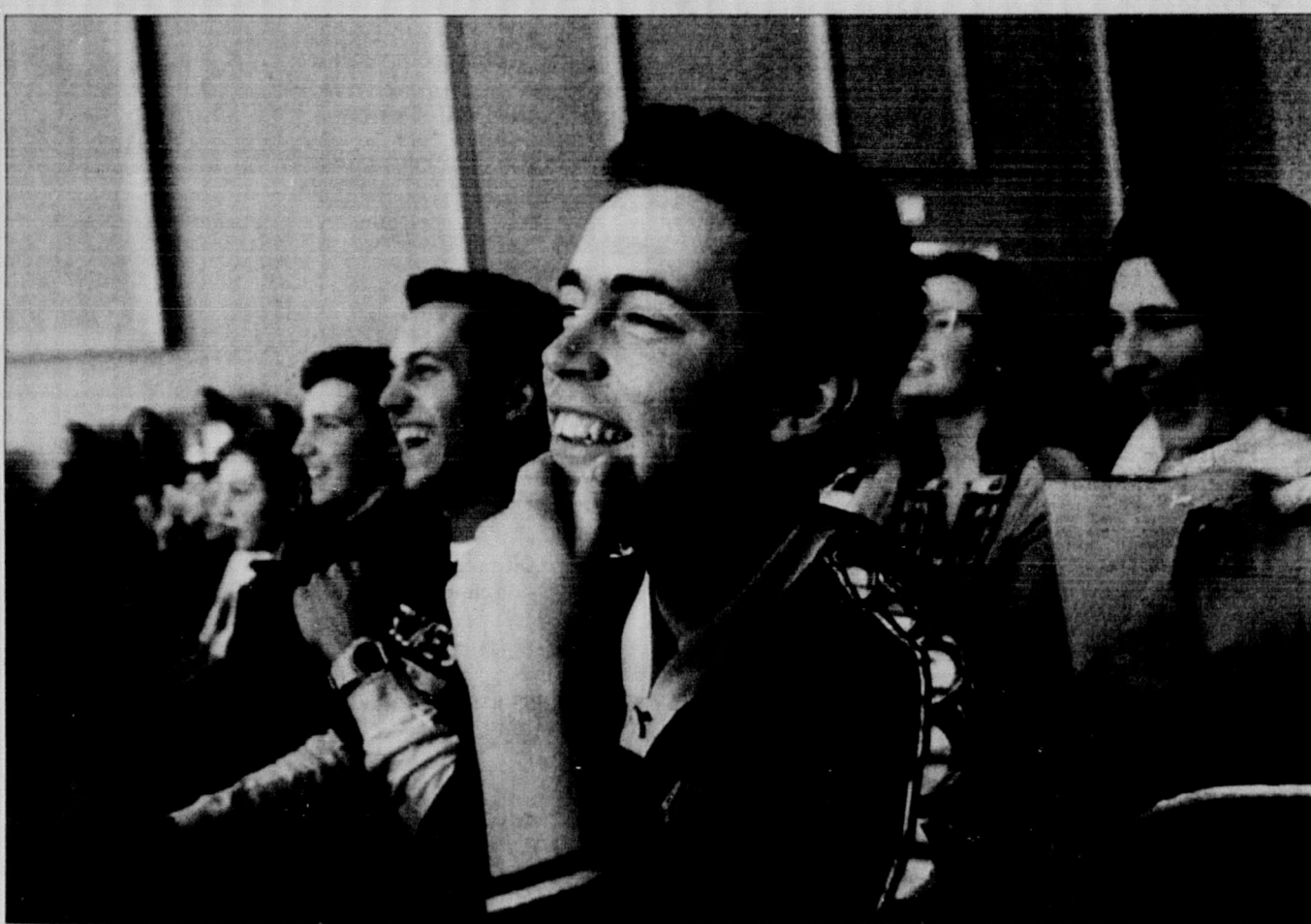
Evan Canney channels Harry Potter during the signature wear competition.



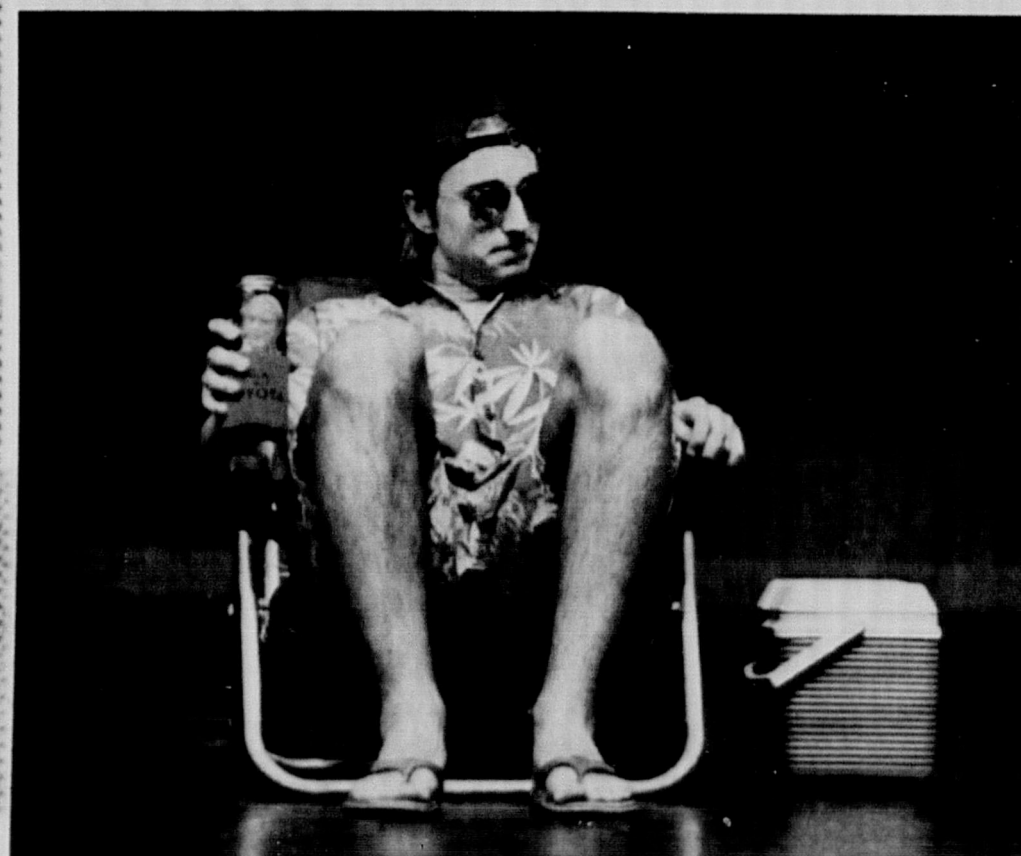
Dan Toomey, escorted by Isabel McCarthy, competes in the formal wear competition.



Dan Toomey, escorted by Isabel McCarthy, competes in the formal wear competition.



Cole Morrison and others in the audience enjoy the Mr. Skipper pageant.



Jeff Powers competes in the signature wear competition.



Elliot Hayes Keniley, escorted by Carly Gunderson, competes in the formal wear competition.



SUNDAY

# Health & Rec Fair for one and all

The Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair 2015 promises to be the biggest and best yet. It's three hours when South Shore residents of ALL ages have access to free life-saving health screenings and healthy lifestyle information.

Bring your entire family, or just yourself and learn about local charities, get a free cholesterol screening, meet local business owners from the Green Light Juice Bar, local fitness and yoga centers and more. Your kids can have fun playing at the Games2U. Rowing, Summer Camps, Road Races, you name it, it'll be there. Literally something for everyone. It's all happening at the Deer Hill School this Sunday March 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Health Department has put together a range of screenings and resources for the public to take part in and all are FREE. Health Watch will provide cholesterol and glucose screening; Norwell VNA will administer bone density testing; South Shore Hospital will have a nutritionist, and their VNA service in addition to their Perinatal Department which will offer different programs to pregnant women.

In addition, South Shore Hospital is excited to introduce its new Mobile Ambulance Simulation Laboratory, an educational and training resource for EMS and Fire personnel, and other emergency responders. The high fidelity simulation available in the Mobile Sim Lab provides emergency personnel with exposure to real-world situations in a safe environment and is sponsored



Town Manager Chris Senior, Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin and Recreation Director Ted Carroll urge everyone to attend Sunday's Health and Recreation Fair. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

by Best Chevrolet. The van will be parked outside of the Deer Hill School.

Other new vendors include Dog Bones which provides therapy dog, including "Sergeant," a therapy dog who will be there on Sunday. There will be Reiki practitioners, nutritionists, an ophthalmologist, and the Cohasset Police Department making free ID cards for kids. New this year, Mobility Plus Physical Therapy from Hanover will be offering free physical therapy screens.

The Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, South Shore Children's Dentistry, Safe Harbor Coalition, Cohasset Elder Affairs, National Grid and Cohasset Family Practice will be there too. There are too many great resources to mention so you'll have to come for yourself to see them all.

Last year the Deer Hill

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was filled with local vendors including yoga studios, fitness centers, special events such as the Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race, The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, and Cohasset Sailing Club were also on site. This year there's even more. It's one stop shopping for adult and kids.

The fair extends to the Deer Hill parking lot with the Games2U truck offering free video gaming for kids. There will also be a tour of the Cohasset Emergency Operations Center at 2:30 p.m. for those who are interested.

This year more than 80 local businesses and

community resources will have tables at the Fair. The Health & Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. Special thanks to National Grid, Pilgrim Bank and Cohasset Rotary Club for their support of this event.

Due to snow banks parking is more limited than usual. The Town encourages as many people as possible to carpool, or walk now that the sidewalks are clear. The Osgood Parking lot will also be available.

Visit [www.cohassetrec.com](http://www.cohassetrec.com).

COFFEEHOUSE

## Open mic poetry slam

The Ground Level Café's April coffeehouse and open mic will fall on the second Friday of the month (Friday, April 10), rather than the first, which is Good Friday.

At Ground Level, we know musicians aren't the only kind of artists in the house. April is National Poetry Month, so coffeehouse patrons are encouraged to share an original poem, or one by their favorite poet.

As always, the stage will be open to all kinds of performances, not just

poetry. Bring your voice, your instrument, and your friends for a cozy, laidback evening at the café.

Ground Level typically takes place on the first Friday of every month in the Beechwood Church basement (51 Church Street, Cohasset). For more information, visit [beechwoodcc.org](http://beechwoodcc.org) or call 781-383-0808. "Like" Ground Level on Facebook ([www.facebook.com/groundlevelcafe](http://www.facebook.com/groundlevelcafe)) or follow on Twitter @GroundLevelCaf.

BRIEFLY

## School board votes budget

The School Committee voted unanimously (5-0) to approve the school district's Fiscal Year 2016 budget of \$17,505,000; FY16 starts on July 1.

The FY16 budget is in line with Town Manager Chris Senior's budget and is a 3.23 percent increase over the current fiscal year '15 budget, according to School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro. Most of the budget – approximately 78 percent – goes toward salaries.

The budget is not level-funded, including increases and a few new positions, including four new half-time positions at the Middle-High School in physical education, math, and science.

Another increase is the lease for new school buses, to the tune of \$127,000. DeGennaro explained that the town's Capital Budget Committee has agreed to fund \$60,000 of this expenditure.

While the school board has settled on final numbers, it's Cohasset voters who will have the final say on the budget – at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, May 2, starting at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

DeGennaro encouraged anyone in the community who can to "come vote on the budget."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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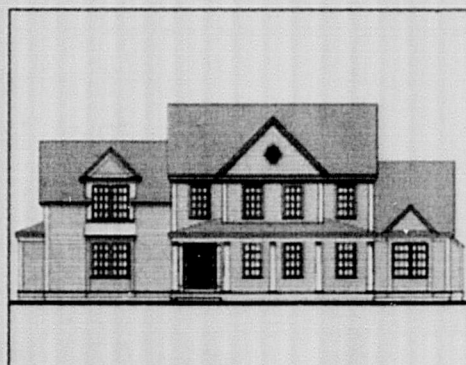
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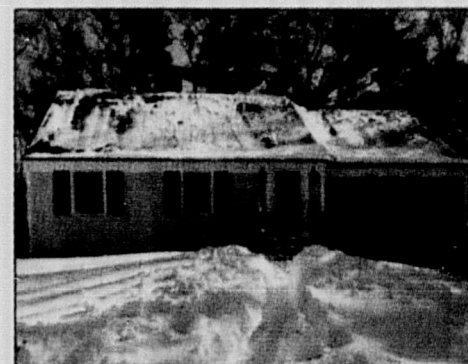
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## LIFE AT CHS

# Students inducted into National Honor Society

Happy first day of Spring! With the new season CHS students are hoping for a sudden change in temperature in which we no longer run from the parking lot into the building shielding ourselves from the wind chill.

This past Thursday marked the induction ceremony for the 2015 National Honor Society members. The parents and loved ones flooded the auditorium at Cohasset High School as scholars were excited to receive their pins and recognition for an outstanding academic record. With the guidance of the senior NHS members and teachers who are involved, these juniors were able to effortlessly transition into the group. They will now be able to tutor at the Paul Pratt Library's Homework Club on Tuesday nights in order to give some of their acquired knowledge back to the community.

Due to the start of spring sports this past week, athletes have worked tirelessly to uncover the facilities needed to begin the season. With the help from volunteers, parents, and coaches, Alumni Field and the tennis courts on Milliken were uncovered in twelve days. While the



ASHLEY CURRAN

snow was frozen, heavy, and covering huge spaces of CHS property, the strength of the school and community allowed for sports like tennis, baseball, and lacrosse to start practicing on time. Way to go everyone involved!

In regard to the Skippers themselves, CHS is looking at this season in a promising light. Hopefully boys lacrosse can uphold their title as state champions as well as other teams receiving a record as outstanding as the previous year.

Pantry Palooza is again a topic in this column as it has been at school! With one weekend before the collection date on March 28th, students who have volunteered their time to collect the donations for those who are in need of food in and around this community. While I have said this on multiple occasions this past week, we are extremely proud of our CHS students who have offered their time and services for such a worthy cause like the

Cohasset Food Pantry.

Hopefully Pantry Palooza will be a fun way to raise awareness of the need for supplies as well as to provide the community with an exciting way to win local prizes. Ranging from gift cards to sports tickets, Cohasset residents and business people have donated amazing things that you, a food donor, may win! Should you give food on the 28th in the Town Hall, you can be a possible winner of these prizes with the raffle ticket you receive per donated bag of goods.

With that event and the onset of the new season at CHS, we are looking forward to warm weather and good luck as senior Skippers get acceptance letters and decide their future for higher education. This week coming up will provide Regular Decision college applicants' notifications of their pending admittance, which should surely raise the tension in the hallways. However, with the skill Cohasset seems to exude, nothing but good things will come in the mail. Thus, wish the elder students good luck!

*Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Mariner.*

## AROUND TOWN

## Gearing up for Pantry Palooza!

## Spring!

Hello Cohasset and welcome to the First Day of Spring...2015? Well, that's what the calendar says anyway, lol. Although tonight might be a bit on the snowy or sloppy side weather-wise, we need to keep looking ahead and knowing that at some point in the next few ummm...weeks/month or sometime, flowers will peek out and the warmer, flip-flop weather will be here again.:

## Pantry Palooza

The Pantry Palooza is getting closer with donations for the raffles piling in with great prizes, all for you, the members of the community who take some time out of your day, next Sat., March 28th, to bring canned goods, Pantry stable paper goods, toiletries, gift cards or monetary donations to the Cohasset Town Hall. Here, we will have volunteers ready to greet you and accept all of your generous donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry and you will receive a number of raffle tickets for all kinds of reasons...cutest kid, happiest smile, best looking donation, you get the picture...

Let's make this the best haul EVER for so many in need, let's have fun while doing so and support the businesses in town who have been so unbelievable in the donations by shopping and visiting them as well. It takes a village and Cohasset is one awesome one, 143! Complete listing of supporters next week.

## Party time

We have a good guy here in town who recently retired and a celebration is taking place soon in his honor. Please join family and friends of retired Fire Capt. Mark Trask for his retirement party to celebrate his 39 years of service with



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Cohasset Fire Department Sat. April 4, at the Barker Tavern from 6 to 10:30 pm. Tickets are \$35 per person and may be purchased by March 26 from Rob Ford and Jack Herman at Cohasset Fire Dept., Ellen Warner and Mary Quill of the Assessors Office at Cohasset Town Hall who have tickets for sale during the day or by calling Janet at 508-331-3929.

This event is a wonderful evening for all to come together to honor and thank Mark for his years of dedication to the community. What an amazing tribute this is to a man who worked so hard for the town.

## Time &amp; Talent

Mark your calendars for Second Congregational Church's Time & Talent Auction on Saturday, April 11th from 7 to 10 p.m. This fun and festive evening features lots of delicious food and drink and over 60 auction items including vacation rentals, sports tickets, professional photography, guitar lessons & more! This event is FREE and open to the public and all are welcome! Call SCC's office at 383-0345 to RSVP.

## Slam dunk!

All right Cohasset, the game is on! The PSO sponsored Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is Friday, March 27 at the CMHS gym. Doors open at 6 p.m. with silent auctions, kids' raffles and food! The game itself begins at 7 pm. Join in for some fun and healthy school competition

with faculty and parents in a PSO fundraiser game! And don't miss JJ's Half Time Free Throw Contest! Purchase discounted tickets in advance, and sign up to volunteer the night of the game at: [bitly.com/osdhbasketball](http://bitly.com/osdhbasketball). They need lots of volunteers to make this big night happen! Come support the kids...it's a SLAM DUNK for all.

## Puppets

The South Shore Community Center is proud to present Pumpernickel Puppets with John McDonough Friday, March 27th, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the SSCC Gymnasium. This fun-filled show is presented with large colorful hand puppets, live voices and sound effects and is appropriate for children 3 and up. Pre-registration is not needed and is \$5 per person at door. Children must be accompanied by a parent/caregiver. Call 781-383-0088.

## Swim Center

Cohasset Swim Center early-bird discount is a limited time only for a summer 2015 Cohasset Swim Center Family Memberships. Come by our table at the Recreation Fair on March 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deer Hill to take advantage of this tremendous offer. For just \$350 you will get a whole summer of family fun, along with deeply discounted membership swim lessons rates and adult water aerobics fees. Be sure to stop by for more information and to purchase by check or credit card.

*That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send it all in next week by 5:00 pm on Tuesday for Fridays column. I hope you have a great week. EMAIL: [aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com)*

## GARDEN CLUB

## Bird talk with Sally Avery

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset meets on Tuesday, March 24th, at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Coffee is at

9 a.m.; the meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

The program is "Dancing With The Birds." Over the millennia birds have engaged in a magical dance of life.

Using visual and audio

aids, Sally Avery, long-time birder, will explore the rhythms of migration and the complexities of bird songs that have evolved to perpetuate our best-known New England species.

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## LOBSTER PROJECT

# Cohasset High juniors at South Shore Science Fair

Two Cohasset High School juniors, Grace Gaumer and Maya Placek, recently won a third place award at South Shore Science Fair held at Bridgewater State University. Their next step is the Massachusetts State Science Fair held at MIT in early May.

The Marjot Foundation funded their project, a field study on lobster viability. The foundation awards grants to New England High school students to fund environmental science projects.

The high lobster mortality rates in Cohasset Harbor have long been a concern for our fishermen. Lobsters perish in our harbor at a far greater rate while being stored for sale. They are very sensitive to changes in temperature and salinity. The girls worked on the project all summer.



Maya Placek, left, and Grace Gaumer at South Shore Science Fair held at Bridgewater State University on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

Through the use of data loggers, flotation equipment and lobsters they found that by storing the lobsters at a greater depth, thereby increasing salinity and lowering temperatures it could increase the lobstermen's yield.

Their mentor on the project was Dr. Ann Thomae, chemistry teacher extraordinaire at Cohasset High

School. Jack Buckley social studies teacher at CMHS and rower and volunteer at Cohasset Maritime Institute helped all along the way. Cohasset Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons gave the girls rides out to their traps sprinkled throughout the inner and outer harbor. Hopefully their data can help the fishermen in Cohasset.

## COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

## Spring Gala slated for April 10

The Cohasset Education Foundation is hosting its annual spring gala from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. Come "Catch the Wave" and celebrate the arrival of spring with friends and neighbors you haven't seen during this snowy winter.

The event will feature performances from South Shore students on ukulele and guitar from 7 to 8:15 p.m. followed by live music provided by the Armstrong Brothers Band. Test out your surfing skills on the surfboard simulator and see if you can "hang ten" or "shoot the curl". Purchase raffle tickets to win a stand up paddle board or bid on priceless services donated

by parents, students and members of the Cohasset community. Visit the wishing wall to learn more about the grants that the CEF hopes to fund during the spring grant cycle. This fall the CEF received over \$100,000 in grant requests from teachers and administrators and was able to fund nine grants totaling over \$65,000. They need your help make the teachers and students' wishes come true!

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit organization, financed completely through private funds, that works in close coordination with teachers and school administrators. The CEF will continue to provide the incremental

resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget. The mission of the CEF is to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

Join others for a fun, casual evening celebrating and benefitting the Cohasset Public Schools. Ticket prices for the CEF Spring Gala start at \$75 per person and are a tax-deductible donation. Ticket price includes signature drink and light fare.

Buy your tickets on-line at [www.cohasseteducation.org](http://www.cohasseteducation.org)

## For a great cause



Mike Wilson and Tim Moynagh pose for their friends while dressed up as '80s TV icons while getting ready for the costume parade with their team, Moynagh's Tavern, before the Polar Plunge on Saturday, March 14. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## PLUNGE

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spectacle, and cheering enthusiastically for the Plungers!

The events began with the fun Costume Parade/competition with outfits ranging from Roller Coasters, to a team of "Where's Waldo?" some Plunging Pirates, Spring-Breaking Santas, and '80s TV stars.

Then at noon came the wild, adrenalin-pumping banzai charge of the 500 plungers through the rain and into the frigid surf! All survived the icy water, but were glad there wasn't much wind as they emerged. We were protected by friends from the U.S. Coast Guard in dry suits standing guard in the surf. (They also volunteer in warmer seasons as Unified Partners in our SOMA Sailing Program.)

The most important result is that we raised over

\$400,000 to support our year-round training and 130 competitions in 23 sports for 13,000 athletes and partners in Massachusetts. As we don't charge our athletes or their families to participate - it's free - so these funds are vitally important. Even with the help of 10,000 volunteers, it costs almost \$500 per year to support each athlete.

Our 30-member South Shore Mariners Team again won the state-wide award for Highest Fundraising Team, raising over \$30,000 so far, with more donations still arriving. S.S. Mariners from Cohasset included: Connie Afshar, Geoff Chamberlain, Kit Coffey, Elizabeth Laas, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Pat Plante, Chris Taylor, and Doug Yeager. Also Plunging with the "Freezing Friends Team," were Cohasset residents, Charlotte, Graham,

and Nick Sida.

The funds raised come back to our local Mariners program which has 90 athletes, ages 8 to 76, from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury, and helps to fund area, section and state-wide competitions.

If you haven't yet had a chance, it's not too late, so please support our athletes with a donation. Mail a check payable to Special Olympics to your favorite plunger, or go online to our secure website to donate at [www.PolarPlungeMA.kintera.org](http://www.PolarPlungeMA.kintera.org).

Again, a sincere thank you from your local team to all who pledged, Plunged, and supported this wonderful organization that builds physical fitness and healthy athletes, and most importantly, develops the self-confidence, and self-esteem that lets them far exceed the expectations of others!

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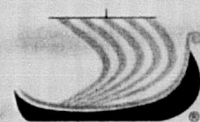
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## GIMME SHELTER

# You will be meowing for Mizu

By Tammy Hatch

Last weekend was a busy one for the Shelter. Three cats left us for their forever homes and seven new ones, including sweet Mizu, were surrendered to our care. This cute as a button, playful, oh so affectionate boy was an easy "Pick of the Litter."

At only 6-months-old this young man is the definition of "heart-throb." He's adorable, easygoing, energetic and loving. Looking like he played in a black can of paint, Mizu's gorgeous all-white coat is splashed with patches of black and he's got an all black tail that looks like he sat on the edge of the can and dipped it.

When I met Mizu for the first time this sweet prince kissed my hand,

purred up a storm and made me feel like a princess! Mizu will be a fun addition to any loving home, including one with small children. Hurry down to meet Mizu - he won't be with us long.

Come meet our newest lads and lassies: Shannon, Mickey, Liam, Rosie, Baby, Sammy and Honey. Visit us on-line at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or Like us on Facebook. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 or the shelter at 781-925-3121. HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull.

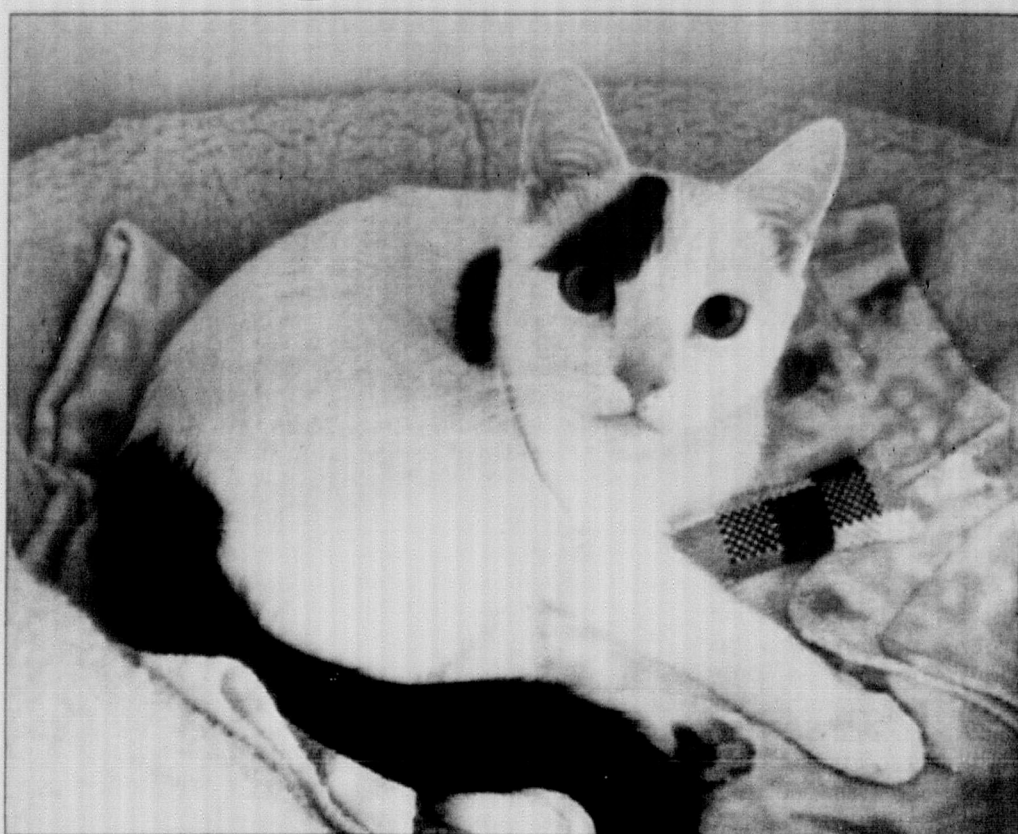
HSAR has been chosen by Petco to be a part of their "Spring A Pet" fundraiser. Petco's Unleashed

at the Hingham Shipyard is having photo sessions with the Easter Bunny on the weekends of March 21 & 22 and March 28 & 29 for \$10 each. Thank you Unleashed for all of your generous support.

We've already had our first litter of kittens born to a mother in foster care and more mothers and kittens are expected in the coming weeks. Donations of canned and dry kitten food are especially appreciated.

On behalf of Hull Seaside I would like to give a special heartfelt thank you to Lexi Angus, a junior at Hull High, who wrote a beautiful article about us in the school's winter edition of "The Pirate Eye."

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Looking like he played in a black can of paint, Mizu's gorgeous all-white coat is splashed with patches of black. COURTESY PHOTO

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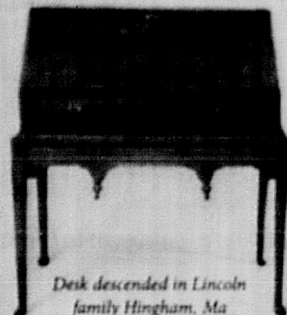
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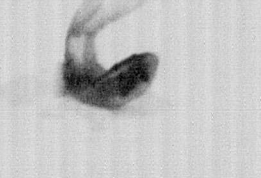
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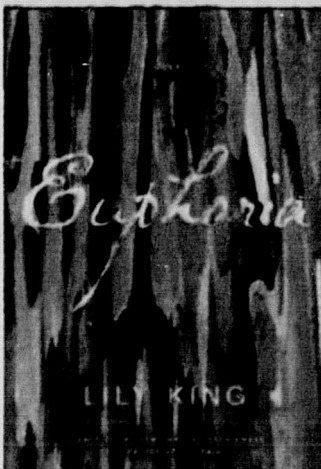
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## THIS SUNDAY

# Award-winning author to speak at library



"Euphoria" is a historical novel based on events of anthropologist Margaret Mead's life in the early 1930s. COURTESY PHOTO

Lily King, author of the award-winning novel "Euphoria," will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks at 4 p.m. on March 22, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

March is Women's History Month, and "Euphoria," a historical novel based on events of anthropologist Margaret Mead's life in the early 1930s, pays homage to an indefatigable champion of women's rights. Mrs. Mead was not only a driving force behind the women's movement but her free spirit, raw honesty, and

intellectual courage continue to inspire women throughout the world.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the event. Buttonwood Books will have Mrs. King's book available for purchase and signing. For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online at [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

*Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits, located in the Stop & Shop plaza.*

## SATURDAY MORNING

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Norbert, the star of the book, is a real 3-pound registered therapy dog and the series is about him and his mission to spread

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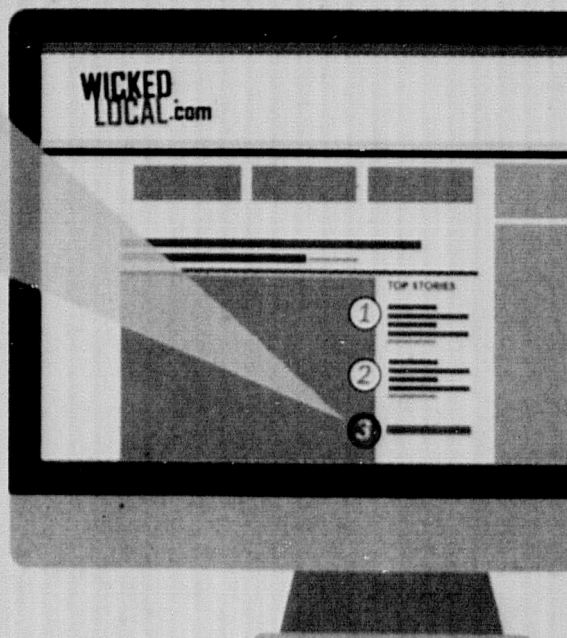
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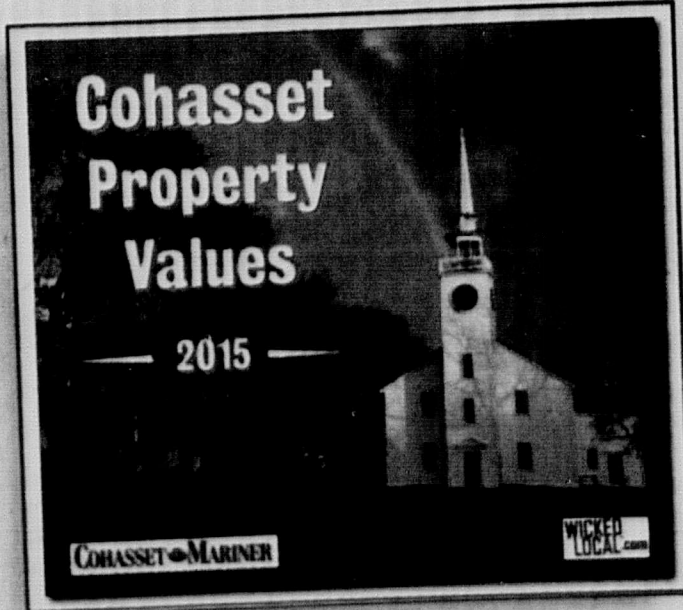
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## CPC FUNDS

# Request to upgrade Vietnam vet memorial

## Proposal going to Town Meeting

By Erin Dale  
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A memorial for a Cohasset Vietnam veteran could be getting an upgrade – if Town Meeting approves Community Preservation funds for the project.

The Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee wants to improve upon the town's tribute to Marine First Lieutenant Dennis J. Reardon, who died in 1969 at age 24 while serving in the Vietnam War, by upgrading the memorial square that the town dedicated decades ago.

"The current setting is not fitting for a memorial," the committee's chair, Glenn Pratt, said in an application for Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds, which require approval by the town's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and, ultimately, Town Meeting.

Pratt first came before the CPC last fall, originally seeking \$25,000 for the project, which would involve building a granite retaining wall that would match the granite used at the veteran's memorial park on the harbor (across from the Cohasset Harbor Inn).

"The current location [at] Elm Street and Highland Avenue is difficult to maintain hillside," Pratt explained in his CPC application. "We plan to build a retaining wall and reshape the area so we can better maintain the memorial."

Plans have been designed by Kelly's Landscaping, based in Franklin, Mass. The veterans memorial committee plans to fundraise and match the CPC monies. However, the CPC suggested that the project could cost more than



The town memorialized Vietnam veteran Dennis Reardon with a square on Elm Street, close to his childhood home. Now, the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee seeks to upgrade the square with a granite retaining wall in order to better maintain the memorial.

estimated, and on Monday, March 16 voted unanimously (7-0) to approve the proposal – and recommend it to Town Meeting – funding up to \$50,000 to complete it.

While the original hope was to have this project completed by Memorial's Day, the new target deadline is this fall.

"We want to get it done for dedication on Veterans Day" in November, said Pratt.

CPC monies are voted on at the Annual Town Meeting (ATM), which this year takes place on Saturday, May 2. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

While the project could be OK'd in May, the monies would be part of the Fiscal Year 2016 budget, which starts in July, and therefore aren't available until then.

"It goes to the budget year," CPC chairman Russ Bonetti said during Monday's meeting.

Pratt said that when he last met with the board, earlier this winter, the suggestion was to bump the proposed



Cohasset resident Dennis Reardon, a Marine First Lieutenant, was only 24 years old when he lost his life during the Vietnam War. COURTESY PHOTOS

project's cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000; later it was suggested that a cushion of \$12,000 be added.

While CPC member Susan Sardina noted that the projected costs kept climbing, member Susan Hoadley said the numbers "seemed low initially."

"I don't want to assign this conservative number," said Hoadley, an architect, adding that engineering could drive the project costs up from the original estimate. The important thing, said Hoadley, is to "develop it right."

Bonetti agreed, saying the memorial should "look good out of respect for Dennis Reardon."

The committee approved

ATM for funds was back in '69. "In 40 years, there's never been a turn-down for a veterans' memorial," he said.

### Honoring the fallen

Those who pass by the Dennis J. Reardon memorial square in Cohasset, on the corner of Elm Street, near the police station's entrance, can tell from the sign that he was a Vietnam veteran. But they may not know his story – or of his sacrifice.

Reardon, who was nicknamed "The Duck," grew up on 84 Elm Street, three houses down from where his memorial square was placed. Son of Mary and Norbert, Reardon was the third oldest of six children – three sisters and two brothers – including brother Norbert, a Marine officer.

Reardon attended Cohasset High School, where he was a football co-captain, graduating in 1963. He went on to study finance at Boston College, graduating in 1967 with a bachelor's of science. Later that year, Reardon enlisted in the United States Marines and was commissioned a second lieutenant that November.

After attending flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., Reardon earned his wings as a naval aviator in April 1969. That September, he received orders assigning him to HMM-364 – the Purple Foxes – a helicopter squadron located at Marble Mountain in Vietnam.

On Nov. 29, 1969, Reardon was deployed on a mission to evacuate combat casualties from the Que San Mountains when the helicopter he was in exploded mid-flight, killing him and the entire flight crew.

He was only 24 years old.

For his heroism, Reardon was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star medal with the combat "V," the Air Medal

with Numeral 7, the Purple Heart, and the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Honor medal.

Reardon was not the only Cohasset young man who would lose his life during Vietnam; the war took a heavy toll on the town, with seven other men being killed: Peter J. Albani, Jr.; Peter Cogill; Allen F. Keating; William C. Laidlaw; John Paul Lyon; Edward R. Maree, and Craigh M. Simeone. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers in World War II.

For Cohasset, 1969 held the worst eight months of the Vietnam War, losing five of the town's soldiers, including three from the CHS class of '66. Four men passed away in six week intervals.

The town dedicated the Dennis J. Reardon memorial square to ensure that the young man who gave his life for his country – and his hometown – receives eternal honor.

"We might have seen him at the Cove or riding his motorcycle up Jerusalem Road," the veterans memorial committee's website reads. "This memorial stands to remind us all of that little boy who lived up the street, played football at the high school field, swam at Sandy Beach, was an alter boy at St. Anthony's Church... this boy gave his life for his town, for his country. This memorial seeks to keep his spirit here... and forever with us."

—Glenn Pratt, chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee, provided the Mariner with information on Dennis Reardon, which was reported in a previous article.

For more information on Reardon or other Cohasset veterans, visit [www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com](http://www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com).

### DON'T MISS THIS

## Location, time change for 'I Am Zelda'

Cohasset Elder Affairs announces a location and time change for the April 14 one-woman show, "I Am Zelda." This program will now take place on Tuesday, April 14 at 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Cohasset (the new senior center).

Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald is often known as the "crazy" wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of "The Great Gatsby." She was the glittering half of the "Golden Couple of the 1920s" and muse and inspiration for the flapper characters in Fitzgerald's "Jazz Age" stories. But before she met Scott, she was the flamboyant Zelda Sayre, the famous belle from Montgomery, Ala. and the daughter of a judge and an artistic mother. Her antics before and after marriage became the stuff of legends. This original play will pay tribute to an often misunderstood woman; an accomplished ballet dancer, exhibited artist, a published writer and mother, who battled schizophrenia for much of her life.

Rita Parisi founded Waterfall Productions in 2002 in order to create original theatrical presentations that entertain and inspire her audiences. Her unique shows highlight her passion for storytelling, theatre, history, costuming, and literature.

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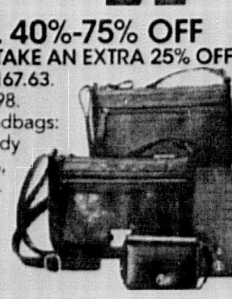
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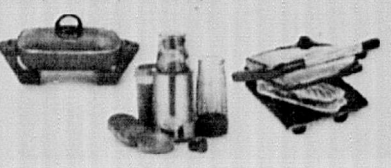
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### OUR VIEW

## Criminal records

Massachusetts police now have sweeping discretion to decide what criminal records they will – and will not – release to the public, according to a series of rulings made by Secretary of State William Galvin.

That level of discretion should not exist.

Police should never have the power to shield the identities of those they arrest or keep information about arrests secret. Given their role in our society, police should always be transparent – most especially when one of their own is charged with a crime.

The impact of the rulings doesn't end there.

Massachusetts police may now choose to keep mug shots from public view and the Massachusetts Department of Correction may withhold the names of everyone it keeps behind bars.

This week, the Cohasset Mariner stands with the Boston Globe, Boston Herald and all of GateHouse Media Massachusetts newspapers and websites in an unprecedented, coordinated condemnation of Galvin's rulings on the state's public record law.

In a March 11 Globe article, "With Mass. OK, police withhold criminal records," Todd Wallack reports Galvin's office "decided that many records related to criminal charges are exempt from the Massachusetts public records law, giving individual police chiefs and other officials the power to decide what to release or keep secret ..."

What that means is Massachusetts local and State Police can now arrest anyone, not just other police officers, and choose to keep the arrest report from the public, according to Jeff Pyle, public records lawyer with Prince Lobel Tye LLP.

Galvin's decision comes after a Globe series investigating the arrests of police officers across the state. When reporters asked various police departments for the arrest records, they were routinely denied. The Globe challenged that violation of the public records law by appealing to Shawn Williams, the state's keeper of records in the secretary of state's office.

In a staggering rejection of the newspaper's appeals, Williams writes that police have "the discretion to withhold records determined to be covered by CORI (Criminal Offender Record

Information law)." This is a reversal of a 2010 ruling by the secretary of state's office which stated that arrest records were public information after initiation of a criminal complaint, which generally includes those documents gathered before an arraignment but after an arrest.

Pyle said not only is this reversal an incorrect interpretation of the CORI law, but that in virtually every other state, anyone, from a private citizen to a media outlet, can get such records. "The fact that Massachusetts would appear to be the only state in the union where arrests can be kept private at the discretion of police is alarming."

Yes, anyone can go to a courthouse and request court records, but that would require knowing in advance that someone has been arrested and having other other pertinent information. While it's also true that anyone can challenge in court the denial of a public record request, it can cost thousands of dollars and take years for a challenge to wind its way through the system.

We've all encountered the steady, insidious erosion of public access to information. The passage last year by the Massachusetts Legislature of a bill that keeps the names of anyone arrested for domestic violence off of police logs is a serious threat to our justice system.

However, Galvin's decision is extraordinary by any measure in ways that far exceed that.

We're making this coordinated media stand in opposition to the secretary of state's ruling not simply as news organizations, but as citizens of Massachusetts. And we ask you to join us.

In honor of Sunshine Week, a national effort to draw attention to the importance of open government and freedom of information, please write us your letter. Demand that public criminal records be kept public and we'll present your views to Gov. Charlie Baker and Attorney General Maura Healey.

As Massachusetts citizens, we must stand for our rights before we no longer have any rights to stand for.

## Selectmen Search For Positive Input from Teachers



### EDITORIAL

## Break with tradition

Spring arrives this week, but most of us are still reeling from the wild winter we just went through.

Snow days piled up along with a record amount of the white stuff, wreaking havoc on school calendars. School districts throughout the Commonwealth are scrambling to make up for all the cancellations and closures in February and get in the required 180 days by June 30.

Some schools are worse off than others when it comes to days lost to winter's wrath. Weymouth students missed more than 10 days due to snow-covered roads, parking lots and roofs. And that was in addition to the five days off students had for February vacation. That's 15 days (more than half) of what is already an abbreviated month.

Districts that didn't start school before Labor Day or no longer build any snow days into the calendar find themselves in a serious bind and desperately seeking ways to make up the time.

Plymouth is one of many school districts that will be

in session on Good Friday; others are holding classes on Saturdays this spring. Braintree applied but was turned down for a waiver from the state for the 180-school day requirement.

All of these are short-term fixes to an unpredictable problem – the weather.

Few, if any of us (meteorologists included), could have anticipated the severity of this winter season. And there's no way to be sure it won't happen again next year, or the year after. Maybe it won't be blizzards burying us under feet of snow; perhaps it will be a tropical storm or another Atlantic hurricane – like Sandy – knocking out power and closing schools.

An obvious answer to the problem, giving every district a fast five days to work with, lies in the current public school calendar. It's time – actually, well past time – to ditch one of the two, weeklong vacations scheduled every February and April.

Peculiar to New England, the traditional February and April vacations are excessive and impractical, particularly in a region that

loses school days to winter storms annually. They are also unnecessary. Students certainly don't need a week off from school just a month and a half after a lengthy Christmas vacation. School officials would be smart to create a single spring break for students, giving them one week off in late March. That gives back a week of wiggle room to the school calendar to help cover snow days and wraps up the academic year ahead of the summer swelter. It's a safe bet students would prefer five fewer days in a hot classroom in June than that week off in frigid February.

With vacation plans in place, timeshares shored up and union contracts in effect, canceling the April break is not considered an option this year.

But it should be next year... and moving forward.

After all this is New England, and one thing we can count on is that there's a 100 percent chance of winter – and whatever weather it entails.

February.

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### LETTER

## PSO Read-a-thon support appreciated

We would like to sincerely thank everyone that helped make the 2015 Cohasset PSO Read-a-thon an enormous success. This was a record-breaking year – 656,229 minutes were read between Deer Hill and Osgood during the 24 days of the program. Eight percent more than last year! Funds raised as a result of these minutes will be put toward curriculum enrichment programs and teacher grants that support each of our schools. A lot of effort goes into putting this fundraiser together.

We could not have done this without the support of volunteers, teachers, staff and local businesses.

A huge thank you goes out to: Beth Mullaly, But-tonwood Books & Toys, Heather Nicholls, Kim Donohue, Jenni Mila-noski, Maura Rogers, Jennifer deChiara, Bob LeCount, Cassandra O'Brien, Sarah Mac-Donald, Joni Meade, Anne Marshall, Raina Elfner, Andrea Olearczyk, Sharon Moody, Lauren St. Andre, Karen McDavitt, Leslie Diminnie, David Arruda, Kevin Dykas, Judy Figueiredo, the Deer Hill and Osgood custodial

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staff, Mary Ford and Rockland Trust. Lastly, we would like to thank the wonderful classroom teachers for encouraging and teaching the children of Cohasset to read. We hope this program inspires a love of reading

that lasts long beyond this event. Thank you for all of your generosity and support!

Jennifer Askjaer and Mary Henry, Cohasset PSO Read-a-thon Co-Chairs

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Cohasset is a unique place to live that has spectacular physical beauty, great schools, strong public institutions and services that make it the ideal place to live and raise a family. The essence of life in the town

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My service as Chairman of the Advisory and Budget Planning

Committees for the past several years has been committed to these goals, and I will be honored to continue my efforts toward that end as your Selectman.

Please follow my campaign on Facebook at,

"Committee to Elect Peter Pescatore" to stay up to date with the Advisory Committee's Warrant Article review activity as we deliberate on our recommendations to Annual Town Meeting FY15.



## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

# Selectmen declare Pantry-Palooza Day

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen voted 5-0 in favor of a resolution declaring Saturday, March 28, Pantry-Palooza Day. On the 28th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Town Hall, students and other supporters will be collecting goods for the Cohasset Food Pantry and giving away raffle tickets to everyone who drops by with items. It's a great opportunity to help those in need and show your community spirit.

All five Selectmen and even the Town Manager chimed in on the vote.

Board Chair Diane Kennedy said, "I am extremely impressed on how much Cohasset's business community has rallied to support this effort. The list of businesses participating in the raffle is inspiring and I hope that we see a tremendous turnout of the great people of Cohasset on the 28th."

Said Board member Karen Quigley, "I think the concept of supporting the Cohasset Food Pantry is spectacular and I am happy to help with an effort Jen Piepenbrink supports. I also think young Ashley Curran is quite impressive."

"I love the idea but seriously, can anyone tell me what the heck a 'Palooza' is?" said Selectman Steve Gaumer.

Selectwoman Martha Gjestby both praised the effort and wished Mariner columnist John McSheffrey well in his retirement from writing.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy admitted that he's the only member of the Board to have actually seen a view from the porch and added, "I have been supporting the Pantry for years and hope that there's a huge turnout on 28th."

Finally Town Manager Chris Senior stated, "The town is pleased to be able to be helping the cause by having the Town Hall be



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the location for dropping off goods and I'd just like to add that I personally think the articles about the Palooza have been far more interesting than the Open Letter articles."

All Board Members have pledged to drop on by the Town Hall on the 28th with a bag of goods to further show their support.

OK - I have a confession; none of that happened, none of it. While it's a brilliant idea and the sentiments may resonate, nothing that I wrote above is true, but here are some facts that are.

According to an August 2014 study released by the Greater Boston Food Bank:

■ At least 1 in 9 people who live in Eastern Massachusetts utilize the services of a food pantry, a soup kitchen or a shelter.

■ Half of those served belong to the most vulnerable age groups of children and seniors.

■ Sixty one percent of households had to choose between food and utilities (heat and electricity).

■ Sixty percent had to choose between food and rent/mortgage payments.

■ Sixty percent had to choose between food and medical care.

■ Fifty-seven percent of households have at least one member with education beyond high school.

Think about it, over half the households facing issues with hunger have someone with a college education.

Struggles with hunger and keeping a household "above water" isn't something that happens "over there" and to "the other guy," it happens to our neighbors, to

our friends, to our senior citizens and to our children.

The statistics of having to make hard choices isn't a number it's real. About eight years ago a friend of mine who was retired had a heart attack while driving his car. The doctors said if he'd been taking his heart medicine it wouldn't have happened but he didn't have enough money for food, heat and medicine so he took a risk that ended up killing him. Supporting the food pantry is all about helping those who we care about.

I'd like to give another shout out to everyone who are supporting the Pantry-Palooza: Amy Russell Farber Photography, Black Rock, Buttonwoods, Citrus Daisy, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Cohasset House of Pizza, the Cohasset Mariner, the Cohasset Rotary, the Corner Stop, Feng Shui, Fresh Feast, Good Sports, Goodwin Graphics, Hingham Lumber, Jade Forest, JJ's, Kennedy Country Gardens, Mr. Dooley's, Mullaney's Harborside, Olympus Grille, OSI, Scituate Collision, the South Shore Music Circus, Twist, Victoria's Pizza, Willow Creative Learning Center, the Work Station, the Alves family and the students of Cohasset High School's National Honor Society.

Mark your calendar, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Cohasset Town Hall, where we'll be collecting goods. We hope you come by and say hello, donate a few items and get entered into the raffle. Also be sure to check out Ashley Curran and Jen Piepenbrink's articles for more information.

As always, thanks for reading and thank you to the Board for recognizing the Palooza (wink).

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## LIBRARY CORNER

## Book group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Sunday Author Talk:** Lily King, author of the award-winning book "Euphoria," will give a talk at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 22. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow King's talk. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

**Library Book Group:** Join others for coffee and discussion of Megan Marshall's book "Margaret Fuller: A New American Life" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 25. All are welcome.

**Ebook Workshop:** Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to an iPad, Nook or other ereader at a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 26. Bring one's device along with its passwords to download apps, along with a library card and PIN.

**Teen Skin Care:** Join Lisa Hebert, a skin care specialist from Bella Aesthetics, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29, to learn about the most effective skin care for teens and

## Record of a Soldier in the Late War

*The Confederate Memoir of  
John Wesley Bone*



Edited by  
**Julianne Mehegan and David Mehegan**

David Mehegan, editor of "Record of a Soldier in the Late War: the Confederate Memoir of John Wesley Bone", will give a talk and presentation on Saturday, April 4. COURTESY PHOTO

young adults. Common issues facing teens today and what to do about it will be discussed, as well as learning the top three things to do to improve one's skin. Free. Sign up online at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org) or call the library.

**Author Visit:** David

Mehegan, editor of "Record of a Soldier in the Late War: the Confederate Memoir of John Wesley Bone," will give a talk and presentation at the library from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 4. A book signing will follow his talk. Books will be available for purchase. Free.

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Lego Club meets on Mondays

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Mamsteph Special Saturday concerts:** March 21, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**Mamsteph concerts:** Mondays, March 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**Lego Club:** Mondays,

March 23, April 13 and 27, at 4 p.m.

**Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends:** Tuesdays, March 24, April 7 and 21, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**Storytime:** Tuesdays, March 31, April 14 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

**Story & Craft:** Wednesdays, March 25 and April 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 1 p.m. in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be

explored through literature and craft. Suggested for ages 3 and older.

**Drop-In Crafts:** Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

**Read to a Dog program is back:** Tuesdays, March 24 and April 7 and 21, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sophie, the reading therapy dog, will be available to listen to children read. Check in with Mrs. Moody to let her know one is here to see Sophie. First-come first-served basis.

## PUSHING THE EDGE

## Happy spring, everyone!

*"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."*  
— Alfred Tennyson.

Ah yes. Spring - crocuses emerging, daffodils blooming, Saturday soccer games, bicycle rides down Main Street, Red Sox opening day, thoughts of love - spring officially arrives today, March 20. You could fool me. As I write this column (on Sunday), the snow is coming down like it is January. Forget about the crocus and daffodils. Bring on global warming, please. I know we are home to World's End but Snowmageddon? I wonder if Noah's Ark has ice-breaking equipment. SnOMG! What is going on?

Remember, Punxsutawney Phil, the furry seasonal prognosticator, saw his shadow back on Feb. 2 predicting six more weeks of winter. Phil got it right, unfortunately. I wonder who Phil has in his "March Madness" brackets.

"Springtime" usually relates to ideas of rebirth, renewal and re-growth. How about repair? Those damn ice dams. Like many of you, we have water damage and our shrubs that are not covered by snow have been designated by the local deer as the "Mangurian's all you can eat buffet."

Have you heard? There is an epidemic of "spring fever" spreading. I decided to look up the symptoms of "spring fever." Wikipedia reports the "symptoms usually arise



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from mid-March to mid-April - weariness irritability, headaches, and sometimes aching joints and a lack of drive. The body's reserves of the 'happiness hormone' serotonin become exhausted over the winter." So it's a "hormone problem?" I guess my serotonin got replaced by snowmationin.

Here's my prediction. The snow will be gone by the 4th of July parade (although the kids may still be going to school). Happy spring! Enjoy the mud.

*"Despite the forecast, live like it's spring."* - Lilly Pulitzer

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## THE FINE PRINT

## Trees can be a tall issue

Trimming or cutting trees on or around your property could result in significant legal consequences.

Maybe that improved view just isn't worth it. Many of us, especially those who are right on the "cusp" of having an ocean view, find ourselves pondering how much better our property could be if it wasn't for that towering pine or obstructive old oak. "Should I ask permission, or just play dumb, cut it down, and beg for forgiveness if it ends up making some waves?" Legally, there's no reason to be stumped.

As the Supreme Judicial Court has held, in cases such as *Levine v. Black*, "[t]he law is clear in Massachusetts that when a tree trunk stands wholly on one party's land, that party is considered to be the sole owner of that tree." Thus, while there are some exceptions, like deeded "view easements," only the owner of the land on which a tree "stands wholly" may trim or cut any portion of that tree.

In fact, the willful trespass onto a neighbor's property to cut down trees is statutorily penalized, by Section 7 of Chapter 242 of



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the Massachusetts General Laws. Unsurprisingly, this statute, which allows for triple damages in the absence of proof that the offending party had "good reason" to believe that the subject timber was on his or her own property, has been the subject of hotly contested litigation, like cases such as *Galvin v. Eckman*.

The *Galvin* case, decided in 2008, established that the most common measures of damages in "tree trespass" cases are: (1) the value of the timber wrongfully cut, or (2) the diminution in value of the property as a result of the cutting. However, the Court also found that, in certain circumstances, especially in cases involving improved properties, replacement or restoration costs are the most reasonable and appropriate valuation of damages. Such a valuation can often result in six-figure judgments

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against an offending party!

But what happens in a situation where mere portions of a tree fall on your property? Or what if the tree trunk itself straddles a boundary line? The first question was also considered by the Court in the *Levine* case. With regards to overhang or trans-boundary growth, a property owner is well within their rights and, in fact, has a "definite right of self-help" to trim any roots or branches that invade or overhang their land.

The second question, involving a "straddling oak," is a bit more complex and requires the consideration of more factors, such as whether actual ownership of the tree is essentially shared. In July of last year, Massachusetts Land Court Justice, Alexander H. Sands III, explored this precise

question in the case of *Bassin v. Fairley*. Ultimately, Judge Sands came to the conclusion that, in such a circumstance, conferring a "definite right of self help" upon either owner could allow one to cut or remove vital parts of the tree and, in effect, enable them to deprive the neighboring property owner of their "half" of the tree. It was ultimately decided, therefore, that both property owners hold title to a portion of such a boundary-straddling tree, and neither party could take any action that would injure the trees as a whole.

So, if you are looking to make a few landscaping changes this Spring by cutting down a few branches or trees, you'd be wise to first clearly establish your property lines before yelling "Timber!" If the trees in your sights are located entirely or partially on your neighbor's property, it might be time to bake some cookies or pick up a nice bottle of red.

*-You can contact Craig MacLellan at Potter MacLellan, LLP, 113 Ripley Road, (781) 240-1414, Attorneys @PotterMacLaw.com.*

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# Trustees seek to clear Turkey Hill trail

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Have you ever tried to enter the Turkey Hill trail system from its highway (Route 3A) entrance?

Avid trail user Margy Charles said she wouldn't dare.

"I haven't even tried" entering the trail from that side, Charles said during Monday night's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) meeting (she is a member on that board).

This is one reason the Trustees of Reservations are trying to widen the trail there — with the help of Community Preservation funds.

Winn Wilson of the Trustees approached the CPC Monday night, seeking around \$40,000 for this potential project.

While most of the property in question lies in Cohasset — approximately four acres — with roughly a quarter of the land located in Hingham.

The CPC is an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA), a law enacted over 10 years ago to help increase the amount municipalities spend on historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. Over 150 Massachusetts communities have also adopted the program.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of their revenues, including the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space, and affordable housing in particular. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

The Trustees' grassland expansion and trail improvement project concerns a relatively small portion of Turkey Hill, a 62-acre property that has three owners: the Trustees (12 acres); Cohasset (20 acres) and Hingham (30 acres). The Trustees, however, manage the entire property.

Turkey Hill is accessible by both Route 3A, located north of the property, and Turkey Hill Lane in Hingham, which is southwest. The part of the trail the Trustees are planning to clear is a four-acre, rectangular section, in the hopes of restoring the grassland habitat and creating a switchback trail.

In addition to creating a wider walking trail in an

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area, the clearing would allow for easier — and safer access — for trail walkers, particularly those with strollers.

Winn explained that side of the trail "has a fairly steep grade and is prone to washouts," and the ground is uneven. "Improving this trail to a switchback will mitigate the issues arising from trail erosion."

There is also an environmental purpose to this proposal — in the name of conservation. The Trustees have identified that most of the forested area — a good 56 percent — is vegetated by a White Ash-Red Maple forest, and the top portion of Turkey Hill and its east and north-facing slopes are managed as a "cultural grassland" approximately 18 acres in size.

"The existing size and configuration of the fields at Turkey Hill currently limits the ecological value of the grassland for dependent species such as grassland nesting birds," the Trustees' application to the CPC reads.

The cultural grassland consists of a mix of cool-season grasses and forbs, such as goldenrods and asters, occupied by nesting birds. The grasslands also support a pair or two of Bobolinks (small, finch-like blackbirds).

And while the Trustees have recorded the Bobolinks' activity there over the past several years, "successful nesting and reproduction is jeopardized by the amount of available undisturbed habitat."

Other visitors to the area — namely dogs — also disturb the birds. "With the overall use of the park there are a lot of people with dogs," said Winn, adding, "Recreational uses of the property affects the nesting birds."

While certain trails have been closed to combat that issue, expanding the grassland area of the trail by another four acres "will open additional potential nesting

habitat that may currently be undesirable to grassland nesting birds due to the proximity of forest edge."

Winn also noted that nearby Weir River Farm, which borders Turkey Hill on the west, has 75 acres of woodland and field habitats; in the summer of 2000, six acres of woodland was cleared in order to increase the grassland acreage, which was funded by the Massachusetts Forest Stewardship Program.

Clearing the four acres in question would also restore that section of the trail to its original state. Winn said that from the 1800s until the 1950s, the area was just cleared grassland; prior to that, it was used as grazing land.

"Basically grasslands are disappearing all over New England," said Winn.

CPC member Susan Hoadley wondered if the proposed project is more conservation or recreation-focused. Winn said it's a little of both.

"We're hoping with this clearing, it will better facilitate the use of recreation," he said. "It's allowing the recreation to continue as it is."

Since Hingham owns a portion of the acreage that would be cleared, CPC member Susan Sardina asked if the Trustees planned to also approach the Hingham CPC "to kick in a little." Winn said he was willing to find out.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti also noted that Town Counsel Lou Ross wasn't sure if CPC money can be used to pay for the salaries of the Trustees employees who work on this project, which amounts to around \$7,000 of the costs.

"I think we need to make sure we're not doing anything town counsel is concerned about," said Sardina.

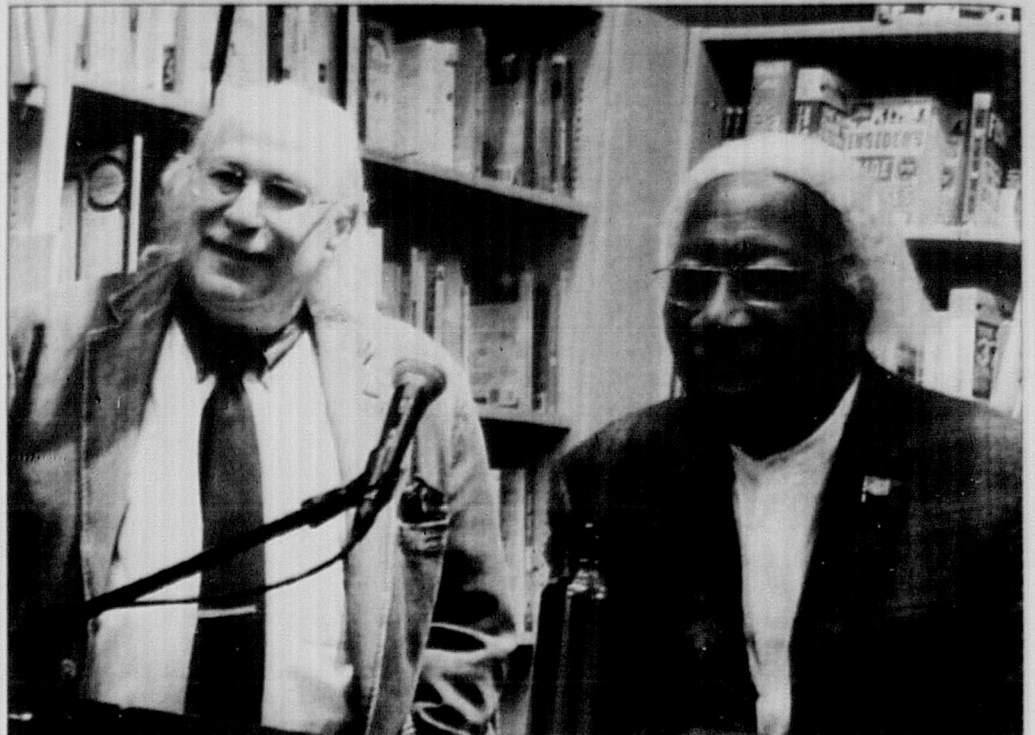
Minus the staff time — and potentially having Hingham foot part of the bill — the committee discussed approving up to \$35,000 for the project.

However, Winn was asked to see if the Trustees are willing to pay for the staff salaries — and see if the Hingham CPC will consider funding a small percentage of the project costs.

The CPC will discuss the proposal again during the Monday, March 23 meeting.

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

## NEW BOOK



Cohasset author Paul Katzeff with war hero and civil-rights activist Marvin Gilmore. COURTESY PHOTO

## Local author pens biography

When you're hot, you're hot! Award-winning Cohasset journalist and author Paul Katzeff has a new book out — "Marvin Gilmore: Crusader for Freedom" — and it's grabbing attention.

Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., Katzeff will be on "The Literati Scene," a book-discussion show that airs on nearly 20 cable systems in eastern Massachusetts. The show re-airs Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

This will come on the heels of his appearance last week on WCVB-TV's popular "Chronicle."

Katzeff has also been hitting bookstores, reading from his book and signing autographs.

Katzeff's book is the biography of Gilmore, a 90-year-old Cambridge resident, who rose from a modest start as the grandson of slaves to a being a serial entrepreneur who achieved the American Dream.

Along the way, Gilmore became a decorated war hero, first African-American in New England to win France's prestigious Legion

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in Gilmore's life is that he keeps standing up to help people who are imperiled. It did it fighting in World War II. He did it in the civil-rights movement. He did it as head of a nonprofit development organization focused on creating jobs and hope in Boston.

The book reads like an action thriller. "The book describes history," Katzeff said. "But I want people to feel they can't put the book down once they start to read."

The book does that by telling hair-raising stories. Some are about Gilmore's combat experiences in World War II, when the Army was still officially segregated. The stories continue after the war. Gilmore journeyed with basketball star Bill Russell to Mississippi to test the newly enacted Civil Rights Act of 1964. The two men were repeatedly threatened and nearly killed by gun-wielding segregationists. The book describes the Jason Bourne-type derring-do Gilmore and Russell resorted to stay alive.

of Honor decoration, and civil-rights activist. He is a civic leader who played a key role in easing Greater Boston's racial tensions. He is probably best known as the operator of the Western Front, a popular music club in Cambridge.

On "The Literati Scene," Katzeff will describe why it took four years to write Gilmore's life story. Gilmore told "Chronicle," "The remarkable thing is that Paul was able to get inside my head and tell this story through my eyes, the eyes of an African-American. That was no easy thing."

The recurring theme

## EVENT

### Paint and Sip at Harborview

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation is having a Paint & Sip Party on Thursday, March 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event will feature an array of appetizers and wines. Never painted before? No worries! An expert artist will show you how to paint your very

own masterpiece. This event is free, however space is limited. Please RSVP to: carole.ericson@harborviewcare.com or call 781-383-9060.

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# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

<p><b>THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call</b> records the votes of local representatives on roll calls from the week of March 9-13. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.</p> <p><b>\$347.7 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 65)</b> House 154-0, approved and sent to the Senate a \$347.7 million supplemental budget to fund various state programs and agencies until fiscal year 2015 ends on June 30. Provisions include \$50 million for state costs of removing snow and ice during the severe winter; \$7.6 million for the Department of Families and Children for foster care, adoption, shelter services, substance abuse and education and counseling services; \$2.1 million for a prescription drug program for seniors; and \$44.2 million for emergency housing services. The bill also raises from \$600 to \$1,200 the threshold at which gamblers playing any machines at the state's future casino and slot parlors must temporarily stop gambling and fill out a form informing the state that he or she has won the money. The casino would also subtract 5 percent of the winnings as a withholding tax. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one that funds necessary programs including several which are running out of money. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)</p> <p><b>MUST REPORT \$1,200 IN CASINO AND SLOT WINNINGS (H 65)</b> House 8-146, rejected an amendment that would reduce from \$1,200 to \$600 the threshold at which gamblers playing any machines at the state's future casino and slot parlors must temporarily stop gambling and fill out a form with the player's name and address. The casino or slot parlor would keep 5 percent of the winner's winnings for state withholding tax. The threshold under current law is \$600. The supplemental budget raises it to \$1,200. The amendment tries to get it back to \$600. Supporters of the current \$600 threshold said it was approved in 2011 when casinos and slot parlors were legalized. They argued it should not be changed via a quick supplemental budget without public hearings. Opponents argued that the \$1,200 threshold makes more sense and is consistent with federal IRS regulations that have the same \$1,200 threshold. They argued that every other state that allows gambling uses the \$1,200 threshold and that keeping an artificially low amount will make Massachusetts casinos less competitive. (A "Yes" vote is for the \$600 threshold. A "No" vote is for the \$1,200.)</p> <p><b>HORSE RACING (H 65)</b> House 33-121, rejected a supplemental budget amendment that would require Suffolk Downs to continue to pay 3 percent of its simulcasting fees to the state's horsemen as is required under current law. The supplemental budget repeals the 3 percent requirement. The amendment tries to reinstate it. The repeal of the fee was part of the recent agreement between Suffolk Downs and the state's horsemen for Suffolk Downs to lease the racetrack for live racing in 2015-2016. The repeal still needs to be approved by the Legislature and Gov. Baker. Supporters of keeping the 3 percent fee said repeal will cost the horsemen \$330,000 and devastate them as well as many breeding farms. They argued it is a slippery slope that could lead to other race track owners trying to get out of the 3 percent mandatory tax. Opponents argued that retaining the 3 percent fee would jeopardize a recent agreement between Suffolk Downs and the horsemen to preserve the region's only thoroughbred horse racing which provides hundreds of jobs and increased economic activity. (A "Yes" vote is for the 3 percent fee. A "No" vote is against it.)</p> <p><b>ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL</b> GOV. BAKER ESTABLISHES A TASK FORCE ON CHRONIC UNEMPLOYMENT - Gov. Charlie Baker signed an executive order establishing a task force on Economic Opportunity for Populations Facing Chronically High Rates of Unemployment. The task force would look at the reasons and solutions to high chronic unemployment rates especially among African Americans, Hispanic or Latino Americans, recently returned veterans and people with disabilities. "These populations continue to see barriers to job growth and employment with an average annual unemployment rate of between 7 and 12 percent, despite the fact that we have an average state unemployment rate that's under 6 percent," said Baker. "And in many of these communities unemployment is nearly double the state average, which is unacceptable."</p> <p>STATE SENATE CONDEMNS ANTI-SEMITISM - The Senate approved a resolution condemning anti-Semitism and supporting "expanded anti-bias and Holocaust Education programs to increase awareness, counter prejudice and enhance efforts to teach the universal lessons of the Holocaust." The resolutions condemn the rise and spread of anti-Semitism across the world. SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL COSTS EXCEED BUDGET BY \$22 MILLION - The almost record-breaking snow storms have resulted in skyrocketing costs for the state's snow removal efforts. The current cost is \$129.3 million, which is \$22 million over budget. The state is also two weeks behind in paying private vendors for their services. The Legislature is working on a supplemental budget that would provide money to pay the vendors.</p> <p>FORMER GOV. PATRICK LANDS \$7,500 PER DAY GIG - Erin Murphy, COO of Boston 2024, the group leading the charge to bring the 2024 Olympic games to Boston, announced that former Gov. Deval Patrick has been hired as a \$7,500 per day consultant to help promote the group's efforts. "Patrick has a passionate voice and unbridled enthusiasm for promoting Boston and Massachusetts to the world and believes the Olympic and Paralympic games can greatly benefit the Commonwealth," said Murphy. "We are thrilled that he has agreed to help our team ... He will not be a full-time salaried employee but will be compensated based on the amount of his travel and efforts."</p>	<div><div></div><div>Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C</div></div> <div><div></div><div>Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479</div></div> <div><div>*      Y</div><div>*      N</div><div>*      N</div></div>
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CDTC 7 P.M., MARCH 20

# Movie Night: 'Page One' and speaker Rick Daniels

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee resumes its movie nights this spring with the documentary, "Page One." The documentary film crew, gaining complete access to the NY Times newsroom, reveals a complicated picture of the transforming of a print media in jeopardy and transition. With the increasing pressure on print media by the Internet as a news source, the NY Times,

as well as many other newspapers and periodicals, face challenges as busy people turn to other sources for news and some look on news as entertainment.

"Page One" provides a close-up look at the culture and skill that produces a great newspaper every day, calling that the "daily miracle." Competition with the Internet and TV news creates an extraordinary and difficult circumstance

in order to stay in the game and keep producing that "daily miracle." With increased focus on up-to-the-minute Internet and TV news, what then becomes of investigative reporting which in the past has been vital as print news acts in the role of the "Fourth Estate," or branch of our government? That importance is exemplified by the Washington Post's investigation of the

wiretapping and break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters at their Watergate office ultimately leading to the "Watergate" investigation and the downfall of a president.

This month's movie will feature a speaker, Cohasset resident Richard Daniels, who has extensive, broad and current experience in the top tiers of the news business. Daniels has led and consulted to the Boston

Globe, Billboard Publications, the New York Times, The Patriot Ledger and GateHouse Media among many other prominent media organizations.

Rick is currently serving as the publisher and CEO of the Hartford Courant Media Group. "Rick's passion is to ensure that the irreplaceable benefit journalism provides to our society is supported by successful business models

even as those business models rapidly evolve and need to be recast."

The CDTC is honored and excited to have Rick to lend his knowledge and experience regarding the revolution in print news with an introductory talk and time for questions after the movie.

Join others at 7 p.m., Friday, March 20 in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 34 Ripley Road., Cohasset.

## HOUSING

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toward creating new affordable housing in town.

In over a decade since the CPA law was first enacted, this is something that Cohasset's CPC has yet to fully address.

"If you look at the dollars spent for affordable housing – and there have been dollars spent towards [affordable senior housing at] 60 Elm Street, which is great; we needed it and it's a wonderful asset to the community – but in terms of another project to increase the units of affordable housing, there hasn't been anything," said CPC member Susan Sardina, who said she first joined the committee as the liaison from Cohasset's Housing Authority. "If we want to talk the talk, we need to walk the walk."

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On Monday, when the board was preparing to vote on their annual "set asides" for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2016 budget (which starts July 1), chairman Russ Bonetti asked if the board would be willing to double the contribution toward affordable housing, bumping up from 10 to 20 percent.

"We have to put in 10 percent; that is a minimum," said Bonetti, adding

however, "We can put 100 percent aside if we want."

"We have not previously created affordable housing to the extent that we should have," Bonetti added. "This puts us in a better position to do that... and sends a message to developers who might be thinking of doing something here in town that we're serious about it."

According to the CPC's estimated fund balance for FY16, if the CPC doubles its contribution next year, \$111,256 would be earmarked for affordable housing – versus \$55,628, which is 10 percent of the CPC budget.

Factoring in monies from the CPC's unreserved fund, that would bring the

affordable housing balance to \$315,820.

This amount could allow the CPC to "actually look at doing a project rather than just improving [an] existing" property.

It would be needed if a property came along to potentially purchase.

"If a property comes up, we're talking big money," said CPC member Margy Charles.

"We need to have enough to do that," Sardina chimed in.

However, the committee is still trying to improve the affordable housing unit that does exist in town. On Monday, the CPC voted unanimously [7-0] in favor of a proposal from the Housing Authority to replace water heaters and storm doors at 60 Elm Street for \$53,424 (the price could be lower, depending on whether state rebates are available). Cohasset voters

will have the final say on the proposal; the CPC is including it as a warrant article for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting (Saturday, May 2).

CPC member Susan Hoadley said that she might be in favor of increasing the committee's contribution to affordable housing, but wanted to see some data first – including how much of the 10 percent allocations are actually utilized each year for open space or historical preservation.

CPC member Alex Koines sided with Hoadley, and said he would abstain from voting until he sees some numbers.

Bonetti said he would guess the CPC taps into the unreserved fund for historical preservation more than the other categories. The current unreserved fund balance stands at \$769,540, but he estimates there will be over \$1 million after the state kicks in its 23 percent

match.

The CPC chair also said that if the rest of the board would be willing, he would be in favor of increasing funding for each of the committee's required categories – including historical preservation and open space – by 20 percent.

The budget vote was postponed until the next meeting – which will take place Monday, March 23.

Sardina said in closing that she feels strongly about the CPC putting aside 20 percent for housing moving forward. "When I came on to this committee, I came on because of the Housing Authority," she said. "To this date... we haven't really done anything" in terms of affordable housing. "I think we need to," she added. "We should be advocates."

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

## TECH

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district more up to speed.

Formed last July, the committee consists of 13 members – including Cataldo, Dugan, the district's Director of Curriculum Louise Demas, and School Committee member Mary McGoldrick – along with several Cohasset teachers, school administrators, and community members who together have envisioned a digital learning plan for the entire district.

Over the past six months, the committee has made a series of preliminary recommendations for a digital learning plan to the School Committee and Superintendent at the end of January, and presented a request for investment to the Capital Budget Committee on February 12.

The recommendation is to invest in digital learning technology during fiscal year 2016; the preliminary plan includes a phased rollout during FY16 and FY17, and would cost approximately \$270,000 in total capital investment over two years.

Additional operating budget monies would need to be provided in order to ensure a successful implementation of the digital learning plan in the areas of IT support, curriculum integration, and teacher professional development,

in keeping in line with the state Dept. of Education's recommendations.

Cohasset's Capital Budget Committee allocated funds in the current FY15 to hire two professionals from Journey 21 Consulting to guide the committee and help facilitate a strategic technology rollout plan.

These funds "allowed us to get footing to get started on the process," said Cataldo, crediting Dugan for her work on the initiative. "It really has been a massive feat on the part of what Katie has done; there are hundreds of pages of data that she put together for us."

With this help, the committee spent months reviewing research on 1:1 ("one to one") technology initiatives, studying best practices and attending state educator conferences, along with a 1:1 summit in Burlington last year.

Committee members also conducted site visits to three South Shore schools that have issued three different, yet successful, digital rollout plans: Duxbury, Scituate, and Silver Lake in Kingston.

Dugan said the committee chose these districts because "they were taking different approaches to their technology plans and we wanted to survey a range." However, in all three districts the committee noticed "several common themes," such as investing in infrastructure before completing a

rollout and issuing devices to students.

Scituate, for example, spent \$1 million on infrastructure "before they put one device" in a student's hands, said Dugan. The district also spend \$250,000 on a fiber optic loop to connect all of its school buildings to the same internet network and phone system.

Selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer observed, "They built the foundation before they decorated the building."

Both Scituate and Duxbury did "phased rollouts" of new devices. While Duxbury took what Dugan called a "Cadillac approach," issuing iPads for kindergarten through third grade, and iPads MacBook Airs for fourth and fifth graders as well as high school students, Dugan pointed out that district also "had the benefit of investing in a new middle-high school."

Silver Lake, meanwhile, took a more "conservative approach" with a phased rollout of Chromebooks to high school students over the course of four years.

Scituate did a pilot rollout before launching a "Bring Your Own Device" (BYOD) initiative for fifth through twelfth grade. While Cohasset could take a similar approach, Dugan explained that equity becomes an issue. This means that the schools would need to ensure that every student has access to the same technology,

whether it's a laptop or tablet.

"If it's being integrated into the curriculum, we need to make sure every student has access not only at school, but at home," said Dugan.

The committee also sourced data from the Technology Self-Assessment Tool (TSAT) from the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) taken by district teachers in June 2014, which reflected not only their comfort level with technology but also their views regarding instructional technology needs by school building, Dugan explained.

For now, the committee is focused on building up the district's tech infrastructure, upgrading computer hardware, investing in professional development to get all teachers and staff up to speed, and add new technology staff.

The town and schools have previously shared a Chief Technology Officer, most recently held by Rob Bonnell, who also served on the Digital Learning Committee. Bonnell vacated his position late last year and Cataldo, along with Town Manager Chris Senior, are working together to advertise and fill the position.

The schools have also budgeted for a data administrator in the FY15 budget, said Dugan, which has been filled by contractor services this year. Next year, "We're looking to fill that with an actual body."

The superintendent said that building up the staff is key. "We're committed to having a successful rollout," said Cataldo. "We want to make sure we have the appropriate people to manage this so it's successful the first time around."

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

## ELECTION

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McCann, who are both seeking reelection.

Also new to the election this week – and jumpstarting another race – is Lynn A. Doxey and Harvey L. Dickstein, M.D. both going after one three-year term on the Board of Health.

Meanwhile, the race for Board of Selectmen seats is still on – with one three-year term opening up and three candidates vying for the spot, including incumbent Martha Gjestebj. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore and School Committee vice-chair Paul Schubert are also in the running.

Another would-be race – for one five-year term on the Recreation Commission – is no longer, with newcomer Peter Simmons deciding not to return his papers. He would have gone up against incumbent Abigail Alves, who turned in her two weeks ago.

Simmons could not be

reached for comment by press time.

A slew of other candidates returned papers this week, including Pescatore and Schubert; Katherine Dugan, who along with Ellen Maher is running for one of the two open seats on the School Committee and will be a newcomer on the board; Leonora Jenkins for Water Commission, who is running for reelection; Brian Baldwin for Sewer Commission, also an incumbent; incumbent Debbie Krupczak for the Board of Assessors; and incumbent Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle for the Housing Authority.

Last week Stuart Ivimey, an incumbent on the Planning Board, pulled papers for the board's open five-year seat and is so far running unopposed.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

### Positions available

Nomination papers for the May 9, 2015 Annual Town Election are available

in the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Monday, March 23.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

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■ Sewer Commission for three years (1)

■ Water Commission for three years (1)

## CAMP, SCHOOL and ACTIVITIES

DIRECTORY

### Summer Camp Opportunities Prepare Teens for College and the Workforce

By Bette Bussell, Executive Director ACA New England

Summer camps offer so many teen programming options that provide optimal learning and growth opportunities for teens ranging in age from the youngest thirteen to those approaching the threshold of their early twenties. And the breadth and depth of the programming offerings far beyond what teens and families may realize. At camp, teens have the chance to do what interests them most developmentally.

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• travel opportunities from short trips to extensive treks.

• leadership training from smaller team initiatives and challenges to formal counselor training.

• community service experience from service learning to being part of small and large community service projects, and

• work experience—paid and volunteer work—from work as a counselor of younger campers to performing roles essential to the smooth running of camp (in the kitchen and on the grounds, crew, for instance).

Experiences like these certainly enhance a college application, resume, or CV, but more importantly they build life skills. There's a lot going on for teens—in day camp settings and in overnight ones too. Some are camp-based while others happen completely away from camp—elsewhere in the state, country or world. Summer camp programming for teens is highly variable and can be tricky to find. Look carefully at websites and brochures. Read the fine print. Teen programs housed at general camps are not always general, they can be highly specialized or focused in one of the areas outlined above—just what might complement your teen's education best next summer.

What sets this kind of summer camp programming for teens apart is something called experiential education—offering teens the opportunity to learn from doing and often from experiencing growth dynamics at a new level. And it all happens within the safety of an intentional community world created with teens' needs and interests in mind. Teens report a big takeaway: life-changing information and skills that are useful back in the real world of home and high school or college. Professionals who serve teens in summer camp settings pride themselves on sending them back to their school year lives feeling re-energized, with a sense of empowerment and renewal, and often with greater understanding and appreciation of their own emerging skill sets and developing selves.

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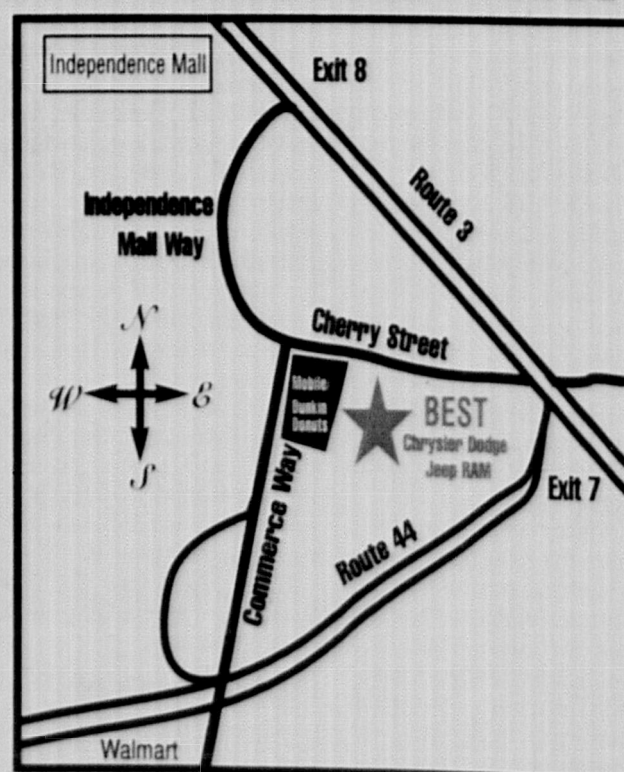
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### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send Your Stuff

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#### YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

##### Registration deadline

CYBSA Baseball and Softball Deadline Next Week

Those interested in playing CYBSA softball or baseball during the Spring 2015 season must register by Sunday, March 29.

Leagues are open for players aged 5 through 15. Please visit CYBSA.net for information and to register.

#### BASKETBALL

##### Osgood vs. Deer Hill

###### Game On!

The PSO sponsored Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is Friday, March 27 at the CMHS gym.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with silent auctions, kids' raffles and food.

Game begins at 7 p.m.

Join us for some fun and healthy school competition with faculty and parents in a PSO fundraiser game.

And don't miss JJ's Halftime Free Throw Contest.

Purchase discounted tickets in advance, and sign up to volunteer the night of the game at [www.bitly.com/osdhsbasketball](http://www.bitly.com/osdhsbasketball).

We need lots of volunteers to make this big night happen.

#### CORRECTION

##### Hockey Photo ID's

In recent editions of the Cohasset Mariner, due to a mixup in rosters provided by the MIAA at game sites, members of the boys hockey team were improperly identified in some photos.

In the March 6 edition, on Page B2, Cohasset's Kyle O'Brien was identified as Jake Green, and Cole Joslin was identified as Jimi Beaton.

In the March 13 edition on Page B2, Curtis Golden was identified as Nick St. Jean, Adam Benson was identified as Jimmy Connelly and Michael Cohen was identified as Charles McKelvey.

#### LACROSSE CAMP

##### Finish Line Lacrosse Camp

Train with Kayla Treanor and a powerhouse lineup of coaches at the Finish Line National Girls Lacrosse Camp, July 20-23 at Cohasset High School.

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### WRESTLING/LACROSSE

## Top of his games

Froio sets sights on lacrosse season after huge wrestling campaign

By William Wassersug  
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If you live in Cohasset and follow local sports, there's a really good chance that you've heard of Matt Froio - for good reason.

In his senior year at Cohasset High School, he was a captain and dominating presence on the school's Div. 6 Super Bowl champion football team, and a Div. 3 State Champion wrestler.

Now, as the spring arrives, Froio is hoping to win another title, this time with the defending State Champion boys lacrosse team.

While he hasn't played lacrosse for the past few

seasons, Froio hopes a return will be a big one.

"It's been a great, successful senior year," Froio said. "We won the Super Bowl during football season, then in wrestling I won a Div. 3 State Championship. It has been a lot of fun for my final high school seasons in both sports. At the end of the day I've accomplished a lot."

Most recently, Froio won the Div. 3 State Wrestling Championship in the 182 division. He followed that with a third place finish at All-States and another third place finish at the All-New England Championships.

Froio said he did his best to take things one match at a time.

"I tried not to look too far ahead," he said. "I won a State Title as a junior, so I was hoping for a repeat performance. I really wanted to finish strong in my senior year and have the best

season I could have."

It was a busy time.

"It was three, four weeks of continuing wrestling," Froio said. "It gets intense. As the competition increases, you constantly get more challenging matches. One-point matches are common. It's more nerve-wracking in the post-season. The close matches are fun, especially against high level guys. Those are matches you look forward to."

At the New England Championships, Froio lost in the semifinals to the eventual champion, then had to battle back to the third-place match.

"A lot of coaches say finishing third is tougher than winning," Froio said. "For me, losing in the semis gave me more motivation to win. It was good. I beat the kid who beat me at All-States to

SEE FROIO, B2



Cohasset's Matt Froio won a Super Bowl with the football team this year and added a Div. 3 State Championship on the wrestling mat. Now he's hoping the boys lacrosse team can repeat as State Champs. After missing two seasons to work on wrestling, he's back with the team for his senior season and a chance for a third state title in one year. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

### SPRING SPORTS

## Spring teams back in action

Boys lacrosse and track practice in photos

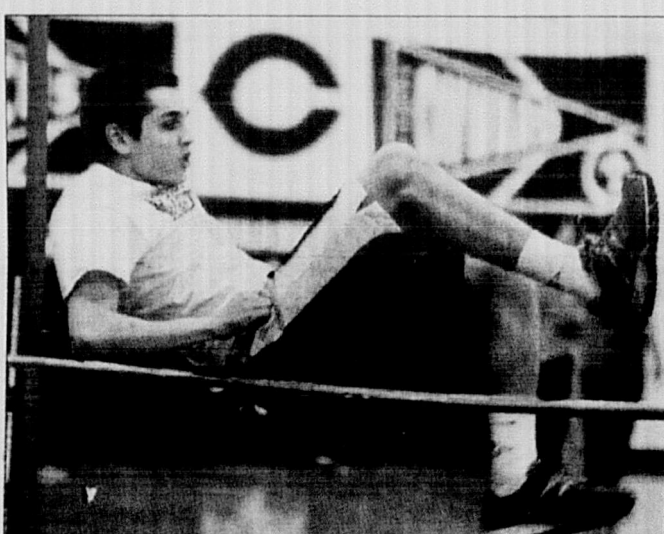
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While the baseball fields are still covered in snow, that doesn't mean the spring season will wait. Teams are back in action, as they share time in the gym, and get outside when possible. As the new season moves on, snow is slowly melting and big efforts to clear them have left Alumni Field in good shape to get teams out on time. The tennis courts are also getting cleared out.

Here's a look at some spring practice action from Wednesday.



Alumni Field is looking good to get the lacrosse season going on time despite record snow, thanks to a giant effort from athletes, coaches, parents and other volunteers. The lacrosse team actually practiced outdoors the first few days of practice, but were back in the gym on Wednesday as wind chills and cold temperatures plummeted. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Liam Geyer tries to get some air on the high jump during practice in the gym on Wednesday. The team is a co-op with Hull again this spring.

See B3 for more Photos

### ROAD RACE BY THE SEA

## Registration still open

Race set for March 29

There is still room in the 39th annual Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race by the Sea 10K. The race is Sunday, March 29 and also includes the 10K Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk. The snow is melting, its time to run outside.

The 10K (6.2 mile) race begins at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk takes place on the same day at 10 a.m. following the 10K course. This year, due to the snow farm at Sandy Beach, the Walk's Start/Finish has been moved



Runners in last year's annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea get ready to bolt from the start line. Registration is still open for this year's event set for March 29. COURTESY PHOTO

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### SNOWBOARDING

## Grenier strikes gold in X Games Real Snow

Summer regular wins snowboard video competition

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When he was growing up, Chris Grenier spent his summers at the skate park in Scituate and on the beach at Humarock with his dad, Ray, and still enjoys summertime at Humarock, and plans on being back over the summer.

The rest of the year, the 27-year old Southboro native who now calls Utah home spends his days traveling the world in search of the most exciting and cinematic places

to film jumps, stunts and other tricks to show the world.

Most recently, Grenier and his team won a gold medal as part of a video in the X Games Real Snow competition.

While still considered something of a niche sport, there's absolutely no doubt about the skill and talent and work needed to produce the videos for the competition.

To explain Real Snow, compare it to a combination of Parkour, skateboarding and snowboarding that equals Urban Snowboarding.

For the show, that was on ABC's World of X Games, teams had about a month-and-a-half (Dec. 1 through

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## HOCKEY

# Down to the wire

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through March 15

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

The last second goal was the difference in two of the six games in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Jim Callahan's second goal of the game broke a 4-4 tie with 14 seconds left lifted the Crusaders to their fourth straight win by a 5-4 score over the Toros in a Legends Div. game. Mike Evans of Marshfield had a goal and two assists, John Hernon also of Marshfield and Mike Simon added a goal each for the Crusaders.

Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored two goals and assisted on another while Marshfield's Joe Craig added two goals and Norwell's Peter Cleary had two assists for the Toros.

The other game that came down to the wire saw the Bruins Bill Hingston score on a breakaway with 24 seconds left to give them a 3-2 win over the Rangers in a Classics Div. game.

Pembroke's Tom Hickie added a goal and two assists and John Tympanick scored a goal for the Bruins.

Ted Duggan and Greg LeBlanc scored a goal each for the Rangers.

Mike Crisp, Jay Faherty and Mike Valenti scored a goal each as the Sharks pulled out a 3-1 Legends Div. win over the Whalers. John Guilderson scored the Whalers goal in the first period.

Scituate's Kevin Gee and Todd Roach both scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Saints to a 3-1 Legends Div. victory over the Stingers. John Davey added a goal for the Saints and Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored for the Stingers in the first period.

Jeff Gauthier scored two goals and set up two others and Larry Howard recorded the shutout in the Maple Leafs, 6-0 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

The Leafs Mike Bartlett added a goal and two assists, while Shawn Malloy, Brian Duff and Hingham's Dave Burke added a goal each and Steve Mudge of Marshfield assisted on two goals.

Pembroke's Bob McCabe scored two goals and set up another as the Canadiens rolled to a 7-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Brian Kennedy of Marshfield had a goal and an assist, Jay Powers, Glen Harnisch and Tom Smith also from Marshfield added a goal each for the Canadiens. They also got a goal from Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Cohasset's Tim Curran assisted on two goals while Pete DelPrete of Hanover scored for the Red Wings in the second period.

## FROIO

From Page B1

take third."

Looking back to football, Froio said it was an exceptional time.

"It was a crazy experience," he said of the Super Bowl. "Especially after losing the year before to the same guys. Standing on the podium after the game and seeing the guys celebrate was amazing. It was a culmination of a great season. It was joyous."

The loss the year before did leave a mark.

"Losses always leave a sour taste in the mouth," he said. "It gave us an extra boost. I know I was lucky to be a junior and have another chance."

For this spring season, Froio is getting back to another sport he loves, rejoining the lacrosse team after sitting out his sophomore and junior years to concentrate on wrestling.

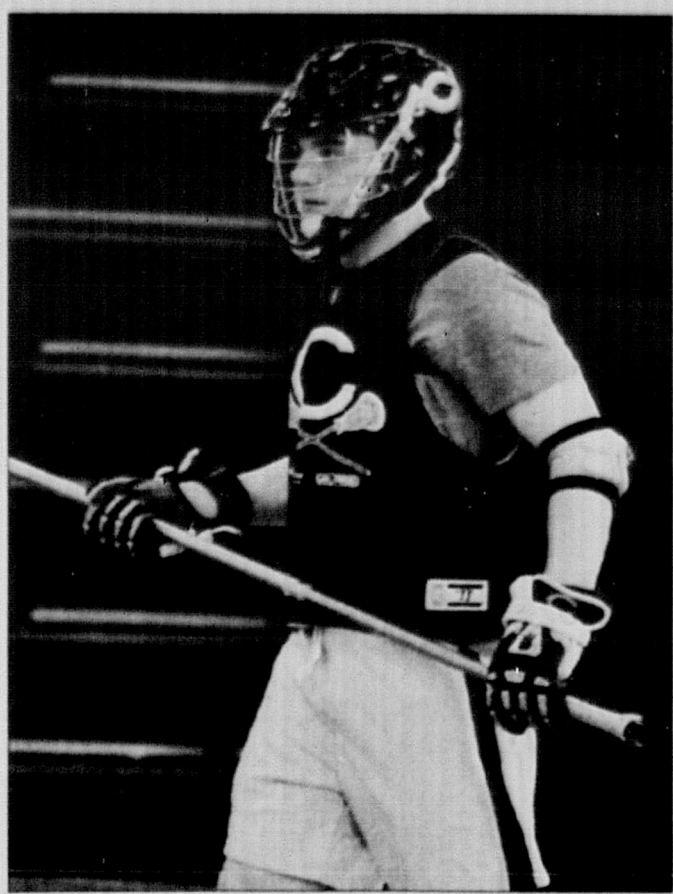
"This is my first year back," he said. "I'm already getting back in the swing of it. I feel like I never left. I'm getting back the hold on the stick."

The lacrosse team is the defending state champ, and that has an effect.

"Between lacrosse and football, multiple guys have multiple championships," he said. "That really can make a difference. That experience helps in big games. People have been there, they help settle things down."

Froio said there are two things in common with the teams he wins with.

"This is a different level of sport," he said. "A lot of guys play lacrosse year-round, a lot who might play



Cohasset's Matt Froio. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

D-1. The talent level is so high and the competition level at practice is huge. It ups the ante. Football is the same way. Really, it starts with the coaches and works down to the players. There is a huge competitiveness in this town. The teams are tight-knit. Football too. That translates into team chemistry. Our coaches are off the charts, great coaches. They do a great job."

For the future, Froio is looking at colleges and hopes to continue wrestling at the next level. He's also inquired about playing football as well.

"I've been sifting through colleges," he said. "I'm waiting to hear from some. I have asked about playing football too. I know there

are some kids who do both. It's not easy, but is do-able."

One thing Froio knows is that he wants to stay close to home.

"I don't want to go too far," he said. "I want to be in the northeast, close to my family. I wouldn't have gone half as far as I have without them. I have a great support group with my family."

One final thought for Froio and being back on the lacrosse team is the thought of another possible title.

"I'm really excited about the team," he said. "I haven't been on the team the last two years, but I know we have the capability to win a championship. I could win three State Championships in one year. This team has a lot of promise."

## RACE

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parking lot.

Registration fee includes the commemorative long-sleeve cotton T-shirt, fun prizes for age group winners and a million dollar view of the Atlantic Ocean as you run or walk the 10K course. Register at [www.roadrace-bythesea.com](http://www.roadrace-bythesea.com)

This year the race welcomes The Mobile Locker Co. Lockers will be on site so runners can lock up their stuff and easily access it before and after the race. Locker rentals start at \$5 onsite, or rent online in advance to save 20 percent: [www.themobilelockerco.com](http://www.themobilelockerco.com)

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Runners in the 39th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea enjoy a beautiful view along the route.

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Waste Services, ColoSpace, Work Station, Cohasset Dental and Pilgrim Bank for their generosity and long-time partnerships. There are countless other sponsors who make this race possible.

For some runners, this 10K is the first race of the season and for others it's the last warm up before the

big April marathon. Run for the views and camaraderie and knowing that 100% of the net proceeds go to charities supported by Cohasset Rotary Club and Rotary International.

"Like" our Facebook page for the most up to date race and registration information.

## GRENIER

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Jan. 15) to put together a video segment that was voted on.

The competition was sponsored by ESPN and by invitation as a companion to the X Games. Five of the best urban snowboarders in the world were invited.

Of course, there's a big difference in style.

While the actual X Games are Olympic style as far as competition, with tricks and runs judged at the games, Real Snow is very different.

"It is similar, but you're doing roof gaps and rails," he said. "All kinds of stuff on the street. A lot of the time we're driving around in rental cars looking for good places to do tricks. We have tricks in mind. Sometimes we do tricks at night after people leave the buildings."

In the winning video, which can be seen online at <http://m.espn.go.com/general/video?videoId=12369611&src=desktop&and=ref-%7B%22ref%22%3A%22http%3A%2F%2Fm.facebook.com%22%7D>, Grenier jumps off bridges, down long rails, over fences, on roofs and off the side of buildings, to name a few things, in locations around the world, including Quebec City, Montreal and Nagano, Japan.

"I've been a pro for seven years," Grenier said. "Sponsors pay for travel and ESPN gave us a big budget to pay for stuff. It really is an art form. We're creating new tricks and bringing it. It's not like a contest run."

Among his sponsors are Salomon snowboards, Monster energy drink, 32 Outerwear, Etnies shoes, New Era, Ashbury goggles, Stance socks, Cletek gloves and Eastern Boarder.

One advantage of filming is there is room for mistakes. "To get a trick perfect for film can take many tries and many falls before it works."

When it does though - magic happens.

"We have winches we use to



Chris Grenier proudly displays his gold medal from the recent X Games Real Snow competition that was televised on ABC in early March. PHOTO / INSTAGRAM / CHRIS GRENIER

help build speed anywhere," he said, explaining that there doesn't have to be a downhill start to make a trick work. "We can make a mobile hill. It's a ball."

The Real Snow video wasn't the first or only one he's worked on.

"Normally we film video for snowboard movies and on iTunes," he said, adding that the group he shoots with used Red Camera high definition equipment for filming. "It's a niche sport, but growing. On Instagram, he has about 20,000 followers at [chris\\_grenier](https://www.instagram.com/chris_grenier).

He also has a following on Twitter @ChrisGrenier

Grenier did do contest style boarding when he was younger and attended Mt. Snow Academy, a specialized high school in Vermont for top ski/snowboard athletes.

"I did contests at Mt. Snow Academy and that transferred to filming," he said. "Inventing and filming new tricks, not just contests."

Grenier, who moved to Utah in 2006, also films more traditional snowboard films when the snow melts.

Over the weekend, he was headed to the back country in Colorado.

"Colorado is the only place with good snow right now," he said Friday from Colorado. "We're taking the snowmobiles out and going up to 13,000 feet to find some good terrain to build good jumps and film them for a video segment."

There is plenty of danger in the mountains, but well worth it.

"We've seen some humongous avalanches," he said. "Been caught in a few (smaller ones). Really, it comes down to knowledge of the snow pack to make the right decisions. That comes from experience."

As for making a living boarding, Grenier does quite well.

"I make good money snowboarding," he said. "It's a good life. I'm glad I took the gamble."

One thing you may notice in his videos and other photos is a dedication to his New England roots - sports gear featuring his favorite teams, Bruins, Patriots, Celtics and Red Sox, especially the Bruins. He played hockey when he was younger.

For another look at behind the scenes video from ABC, visit [https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=m\\_FMV-QyOKI](https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=m_FMV-QyOKI)

## NOTES

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## Spring teams back in action

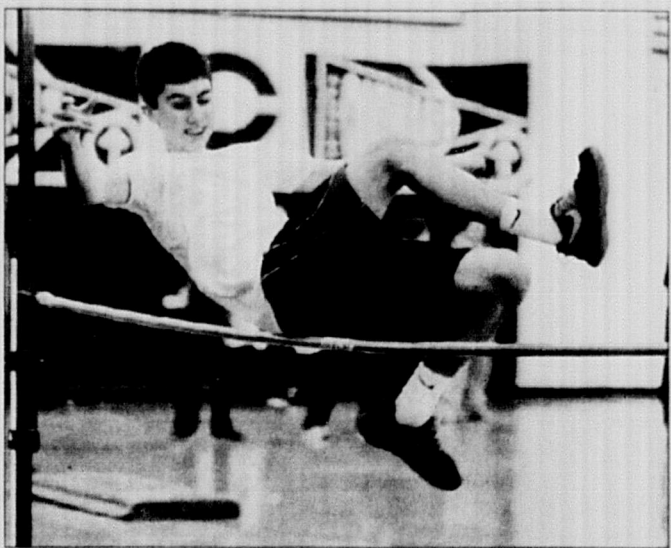


Cohasset players gave their best as they worked out on Wednesday in the gym. The team was still in the process of tryouts.



The Cohasset lacrosse team was rounding out tryouts on Wednesday as the team prepares for the upcoming spring season.

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John Abatuno tries to clear the bar during track and field practice in the gym on Wednesday. Spring sports are officially back.



Cohasset players weren't afraid to get physical during Wednesday's practice.



Hull's Victoria Fuda gets over a hurdle at practice Wednesday. Cohasset and Hull share a track and field team in the spring season, giving both schools a



Cohasset players run sprints during practice on Wednesday.



Cohasset coach James Beaudoin talks to his team before Wednesday's practice. The team worked out in the gym due to extreme cold, but have already been outdoors despite lots of snow.



Cohasset lacrosse players are back in action and ready to defend their State Championship.



Cohasset lacrosse players run drills on Wednesday as they work toward another State Championship run.



Cohasset players battled at practice on Wednesday.

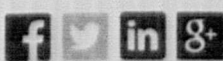


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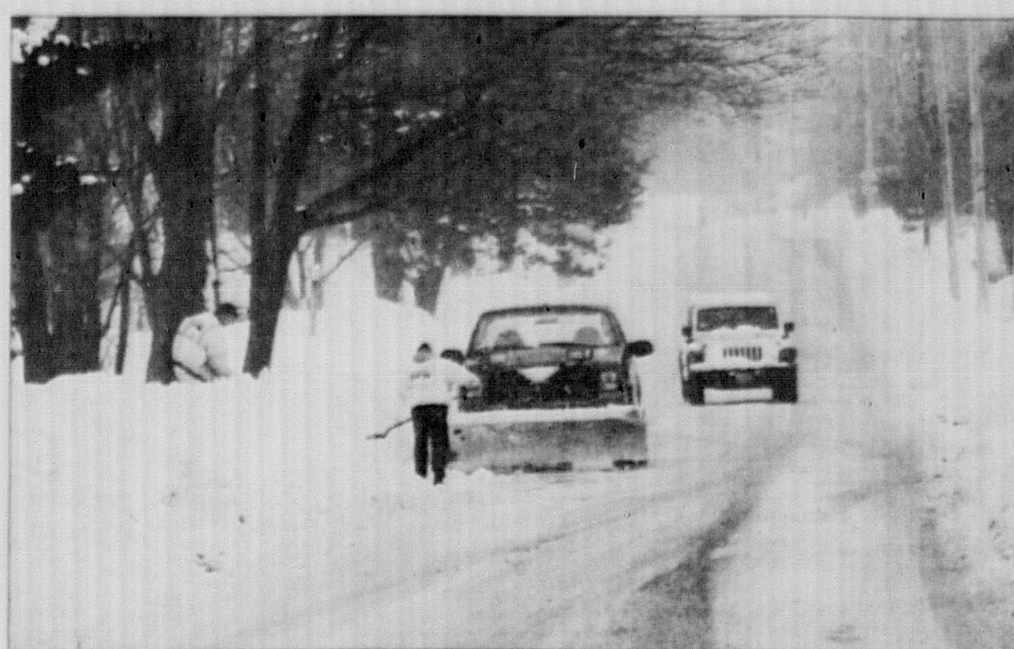
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# Last look at winter

Spring arrives today, March 20!



The steps at St. Stephen's forming a natural snow sculpture as this winter snow pattern presses on with record amounts of snow.



DPW workers shovel out a hydrant on So. Main Street on a recent Tuesday morning as more snow falls.



The busy winter scene outside the Cohasset Community Center on a recent winter morning.

## HOLLY HILL

# Seed sowing and compost making on Saturday

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org) or call 781-383-6565.

**BROWN BOAR FARM DELIVERING TO HOLLY HILL FARM:** April 11, May 16 and June 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Looking for local pork? While many of members already know that the folks from Brown Boar Farm make regular, year-round deliveries to Holly Hill Farm, Brown Boar Farm is family-owned and committed to producing naturally raised heirloom pork in an environmentally friendly way. Ordering details are available on the farm's website at [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).

**FARM PANTRY:** A community service program for teens ages 15 through 18, this after school program will take place 3 to 5 p.m., beginning March 20, with ongoing opportunities through November. Free – family membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students can explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented

hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the farm's website. For more information, call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or email [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

**SEED SOWING AND MAKING COMPOST:** Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$12 FHHF members, \$15 non-members. Join others in the warm greenhouse to sow seeds and tend to some hardy seedling and cool weather crops. Learn to make compost to enrich the garden. Participants will depart with seeds, seedlings and compost.

**TEACHER TRAINING:** Grades kindergarten through six. Thursday, March 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost

is \$40 and includes lunch. For the eighth consecutive year, the farm will host local teachers for a day at the farm. Teachers will learn about the hands-on curriculum-connected field trip opportunities developed by farm educators at Holly Hill

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE:** Thursday, March 26, 4 to 5 p.m. Free for adults, children welcome. Learn about the growing, digging and education children will experience at Summer Camp. Tour the farm, meet the farmers and farm educators, and register for programs.

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE:** Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. to noon. Free for adults and children welcome. Learn about the growing, digging and learning children will experience at Summer Camp. Tour the farm, meet the farmers and farm educators, and register for programs.

**FARM STAND FARMERS:** Saturdays, April 11, 18, 25 and May 2 and 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$120 FHHF members, \$185 non-members. Help encourage spring growth as crops get ready for harvest. Kids, ages 12 through 15, will tend to planting, learn to harvest and assist in displaying produce at the Farm Stand in the Main Barn.

**THE BACKYARD FARM AND GARDEN LECTURE:** Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St. Join Holly Hill Farm educator Janice McPhillips and other local experts for this panel discussion sponsored by Marshfield Agricultural Commission. Janice, the farm's vermi-composting (worm composting) enthusiast will provide a hands-on presentation that includes instruction on building one's own worm bin. For more information visit [www.TownofMarshfield.org/lecture2015.htm](http://www.TownofMarshfield.org/lecture2015.htm) or call 781-837-1433.

**EARLY PLANT SALE:** Saturday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Get one's garden started by

planting early, cold hardy plants now. Kale, onion, spinach and other hardy seedlings will be available.

**FARM-TO-TABLE ANNUAL ASPARAGUS DINNER:** Saturday, May 9. Join chef Maryann Saporito from HOLA! In Marshfield. Details to follow.

**HOLLY HILL FARM ORGANIC PLANT SALE:** Friday, May 16, 4 to 7 p.m., for FHHF members only. Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate the arrival of warm weather by planting a garden this season. Organic vegetables, herbs and flowers will be available. Farmers will be available to answer questions.

**WELLNESS RETREAT AT THE FARM:** Saturday, May 30. Join Linda Storm and Darlene Bradlee for a day of wellness. Details to follow.

**SUMMER PROGRAMS AT HOLLY HILL FARM:** Dig, Grow, Harvest, June 8 through Aug. 28. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy at Holly Hill and the farm teachers aim to create a memorable experience for all. With 12-weeks of programming designed for kids ages 3 through teens, options abound. Visit the website for all of the details.

**MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT THE FARM:** Alternate Wednesdays, June 18 through August, 6 p.m. Movies are free of charge and munchies are available for a fee. Held outdoors. Films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the farm's masonry oven will be available for a fee. Proceeds and donations will benefit the Masonry Oven Barn Fund.

**FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER:** Saturday, June 20, with chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham.

**SUSTAINABLE GARDEN TOUR:** Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local gardeners from around the South

Shore will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Details are being worked out, so check the farm's website for updates.

**MASONRY OVEN-TO-TABLE DINNER:** Saturday, July 11. Join local food historian, author of "Cooking with Fire," and fire-builder Paula Marcoux for an evening of fun, food and conversation. Always entertaining and educational, Marcoux will prepare dinner in the farm's wood-fired masonry oven.

**SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS:** The Weekly Harvest Essay and Illustration Contest. Recently, the Holly Hill Farm teachers have been seen placing a new outdoor compost bin, next to the gigantic hills of snow (removed from the flat roof) at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. The children have continued conscientiously placing their apple cores, orange peels and veggie scraps into the cafeteria buckets, and now they can take the buckets of compost ingredients to the outdoor bin. At the farm, the teachers will soon dig and shovel a path to the Annie's hoop house and begin to sow some seeds in trays, further signs of encouraging spring. While public programs are the most visible outreach provided the local community, farm educators have partnerships with more than 40 schools along the South Shore.

**CONSIDER THIS! 2015 ESSAY AND ILLUSTRATION CONTEST:** The fifth annual Consider This! essay and illustration contest, sponsored by the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and supported by the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund. The 2015 topic: Soil is for Plants. Students in grades kindergarten through 12 are invited to participate. Entries must be submitted by Thursday, April 2. Details are available at [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Jean E. Daniloff

COHASSET – Jean E. Daniloff, 80, of Cohasset, formerly of Brockton, died March 12, 2015.

A 1953 graduate of Brockton High School, being "all varsity", she was voted most athletic of her class. She was a skilled painter and artist and enjoyed swimming, boating and knitting.

Jean was the sister of Barbara McGeary of Marshfield; aunt of James McGeary of Marshfield, Kathleen Rossner and her husband Stephen of Pembroke and David McGeary and his wife Tamara of Ohio; and a great-aunt of 6.

Following cremation, all are



Jean E. Daniloff

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welcome to her memorial Mass on Friday, March 20, at 11 a.m. with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. in St. Edith Stein Church.

## Legal Notices

**ZBA/19 HOBART LANE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, April 6, 2015 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their clients, Paul and Jill Tedeschi, seeks relief for an alteration of the building within required yards (side and rear) that exceeds the required building coverage, and for an installation of a pool, walkways and building that exceeds the required lot coverage at **19 Hobart Lane**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.03.13.

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## HEALTH, REC FAIR

# Sailing Club registration at event

March 20 is the first day of spring, but if you gauge the arrival of summer by the start of sailing season, please plan to stop by the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair this Sunday, March 22, between 1 and 4 p.m., as the

Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is again holding its 2015 registration for membership and lessons in conjunction with this annual fair.

Detailed information about our programs and registration forms can be

found at our website, [www.cohassetsailingclub.org](http://www.cohassetsailingclub.org). Bringing a completed form on March 22 will greatly expedite the registration process, and help vanquish any remaining winter blues.





# POLAR PLUNGE!

Teddy Nolan, 17, of North Attleboro takes a selfie with his uncle, Jonathan Lowe of North Attleboro and his friend, Jake Banford, of Bishop Feehan during the Polar Plunge.

## Event supports Special Olympics

**T**he 17th annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place at Nantasket Beach last Saturday, and a great time was had by more than 500 brave plungers. Teams came from high schools and colleges, businesses, and Special Olympics' community programs, with men and women ranging from age 8 to two hearty plungers older than 80! The railing was packed with close to 1,000 spectators enjoying the spectacle, and cheering enthusiastically for the Plungers!



Lauren Griffin, 26, of Duxbury appears to be cold after taking the plunge for the Special Olympics while her mother, Karen, helps her with her fleece blanket. Lauren was taking the plunge with the South Shore Mariners.



Matt and Kristen Bostrom of Weymouth run out of the water together after taking the plunge for the Special Olympics at Nantasket Beach.



Giorgia Nobili, 20 right, of Shrewsbury helps Renee Salois, 18, of Hopkinton put her doughnut on for their costume as Dunkin(g) Doughnuts while getting ready for the costume parade at the Special Olympics Polar Plunge. The two girls were doing the plunge with their team, "Not Called Gym Ice Stics".



Elsa, played by Ellen Morris-Manchester, and Olaf, played by Lina Mateus, of the Wrentham Development Center leads the Frozen themed float in the costume parade. Their team name was the Wrentham Ice Palace.



High School students from Project Unite 3 take the plunge for the Special Olympics.

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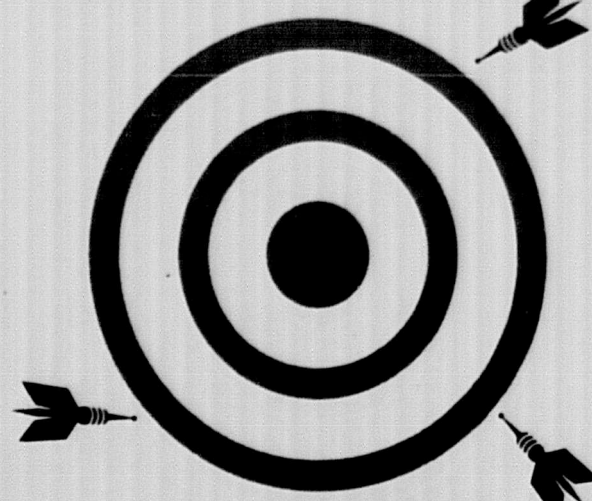
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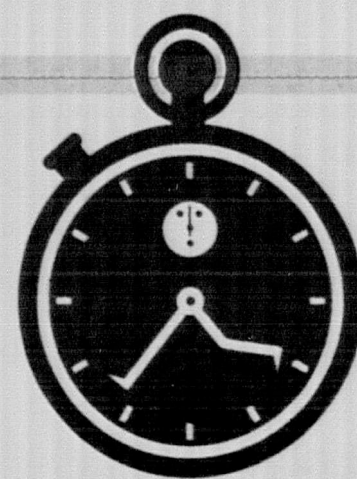
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## Monday, March 9

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 9:15 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, animal call. Deceased deer in the road.  
 1:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, wires call.  
 2:15 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, assist public. Party is in the lobby, advised of recourse. Party had a question about an incident that happened at Shaw's.  
 2:18 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, larceny report. Larceny report in the lobby.  
 5:14 p.m. **Norfolk Lane**, animal call. Caller reporting a raccoon with its head stuck in a hole in a tree all day.  
 9 p.m. **Deep Run**, suspicious vehicle. A newer hatchback is parked in front of their driveway and blocking them in, has hazards on and has been there since 6:30 p.m. Registered owner is in the car. Car broke down, put in a service call to Subaru; they have a truck coming to get him out within an hour.

## Tuesday, March 10

8:31 a.m. **N. Main St.**, Robbins Garage, DPW, Sgt. requesting a sander in the area, outbound lane for icy patch. DPW notified.  
 9:34 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 10:32 a.m. **N. Main St.**, fraud. Call from a party claiming to be IRS, no information was given.  
 11:06 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road**, property damage. Caller reports parts of a vehicle are all over the driveway inside the gate.  
 11:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, medical aid. Elderly female at front registers passed out.  
 11:31 a.m. **Norfolk Lane**, animal call. Meet animal control officer at the bottom of Norfolk Road. Both units assist animal control officer.  
 12:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, MBTA Cohasset Station, traffic hazard. There is lumber in the road at this location.  
 1:12 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 2:06 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 2:22 p.m. **Sohier St.**, directed patrol.  
 2:22 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach Association, well being check. Caller reports a male party in a Honda Odyssey was slumped over, did not

wake up when he knocked on the windows about 20 minutes ago. A third party caller, no longer on scene.  
 2:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 6:35 p.m. **Turner Road**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given. A baby with a burn on the back from hot cup of coffee.  
 6:37 p.m. **N. Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle. A black Chevy Tahoe disabled in front of this address appears to have a blown tire. Scituate Collision enroute.  
 6:39 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical emergency.  
 7:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, medical aid. Employee having an allergic reaction. She ate Sushi, but didn't think it had shellfish in it.  
 9:02 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive and Forest Avenue**, well being check. A male is in the street wearing dark clothing; called into headquarters by passing motorist.

## Wednesday, March 11

3:55 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, medical aid.  
 8:50 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical emergency.  
 10:54 a.m. **Henry Turner and Country Way, Scituate**, mutual ambulance aid given. A male in vehicle is passed out.  
 11:07 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid.  
 12:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, wires call. A box looks like it is going to fall from the wires. Requests a Comcast priority 3 response.  
 12:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Harborview Center for Nursing, well being check. Caller reports that she wants a police officer to pick her up and bring her home to Scituate. Officer reports speaking to her and everything checks out, she was just confused.  
 2 p.m. **S. Main St.**, outside gas reported by passer by. A small leak is bubbling through a puddle. National Grid notified.  
 2:15 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 2:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic post.  
 2:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 2:40 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 4:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a truck is blocking the roadway. Vehicle was stuck and now has left the area.

## Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



After a crash that involves utility poles or electrical wires the safest place to remain is inside your vehicle. Although our instinct is to get out as soon as possible after a crash, that can lead to electrocution. The only time you should step out before an emergency responder tells you it's safe to is in case of a fire (which is extremely rare). This is also a danger to well meaning bystanders who rush to help at a crash scene and risk being electrocuted. This crash involving electrical wires occurred on Kilby Street in Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

4:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal call. Caller reporting a tan dog is in his yard.  
 4:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic hazard. Caller would like to speak to an officer in regards to the large hole that the truck got stuck in from previous call. Water company had dug it up and is concerned now that someone might hit the gas or water lines. Officer reports a cone was placed over the area, spoke with the homeowner and advised to call the water department. Officer will follow up with the water department as well.  
 7:47 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Requesting medics for evaluation of a male, male was stuck in the elbow by a motor vehicle. The male was transported to the SSH and he will file report on the incident.  
 8:44 p.m. **Sheldon Road**, smoke in building. Smell electrical and see and taste a smoke haze. Requesting National Grid to the scene, gas is shut off at this time. Command reports national Grid has tested everything on their end no issues, dishwasher has been removed from home.  
 11:14 p.m. **Doane St.**, disturbance. Loud truck and people with snowmobiles at the end of the street by Wompatuck State Park.

## Thursday, March 12

6:21 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, wires call. Wires down just

before the causeway. National Grid notified roadway is blocked on both sides. Grid can cancel-notified Comcast. Officer reports a section of wire has been removed and the remainder wrapped around the pole and marked with caution tape.  
 8:19 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
 11:40 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
 1:22 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 1:34 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 1:46 p.m. **S. Main St. and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 5:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, found property. Walk-in to headquarters with a found iPhone.  
 5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Whitney Woods, well being check. A male party is less than a quarter mile down the walking path possibly intoxicated. Officer checked and party is gone on arrival. Also check the area of Howe St. and nothing found.  
 9:59 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

## Friday, March 13

8:11 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
 10:55 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic hazard. Caller reports large trucks are delivering to the golf course and the street is not wide enough to be driving down and the noise is shaking the house. Officer

spoke to the manager at golf club and advised the caller of her options.  
 12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
 1:29 p.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, medical alarm. Officer reports it was opened accidentally. Alarm Co notified that they need to change the location of AED identifiers they are mislabeled.  
 5:49 p.m. **Country Way**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given. Fall with injuries.  
 5:51 p.m. **S. Main St.**, officer attempting to serve harassment order, negative results, not home.  
 5:52 p.m. **N. Main St.**, animal call. An older black female lab with a red and white checkered collar wandering the neighborhood. Caller's neighbor will hold onto the dog until owner can be located.  
 6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored. Scituate Collision enroute. Party getting a ride from her mother.  
 8:19 p.m. **Country Way**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given. A 190-year-old male has an irregular heartbeat.  
 9:21 p.m. **N. Main St.**, Cohasset Common, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
 10:20 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
 10:41 p.m. **S. Main St.**, out serving paperwork, party served in hand.

## Saturday, March 14

12:18 a.m. **Depot Court**, Mr. Dooley's, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports while leaving Dooley's, a black Chevy Silverado with ladders on it was operating erratically heading towards 3A.  
 2:03 a.m. **Border St.**, medical aid.  
 10:08 a.m. **Hammond Avenue**, animal call. Caller reports a yellow lab with a pink collar in her yard.  
 1:18 p.m. **S. Main St.**, Dependable Cleaners, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Two vehicles, possibly a third, doesn't appear to be injuries. Called in by an employee.  
 8:31 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, medical aid.  
 8:33 p.m. **S. Main St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Verbal warning. A red Chevy truck crossing over lines towards commons. Vehicle pulled over near N. Main and Jerusalem. Party checks out, clear, verbal warning for tail-light.  
 10:35 p.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid.

## Sunday, March 15

12:10 a.m. **Depot Court**, Mr. Dooley's, noise complaint. Caller reports the music at Mr. Dooley's is too loud and she is unable to sleep. She has attempted to contact the bar but there has been no answer. Officer reports speaking with the manager and he agreed to turn the music down for the remainder of the night.  
 11:49 a.m. **S. Main St.**, Tedeschi Food Shops, suspicious activity. A male is passed out in a silver Honda. Male has left headed north on North Main St. Officer checked the area and no vehicle matching the description and will keep playing the area.  
 11:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
 11:57 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
 4:52 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
 6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, disabled motor vehicle. Scituate Collision enroute, vehicle is in a bad spot. Unoccupied impeding traffic. Officer requests cancelling Scituate Collision. Vehicle is under way. Scituate Collision did arrive and they were updated.  
 9:39 p.m. **Sohier St.**, wires call. In the parking lot at the library, a flame is coming up from the box on the pole.

## COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

# 'The Addams Family' continues all weekend

There are still lots of opportunities to enjoy local theater! Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the popular musical comedy, *The Addams Family*, March 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., and March 22, at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall stage. The musical comedy is based on the familiar and amusingly ghoulish Addams family characters, with music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice.

The Addams Family brings to stage an original story of a grown-up Wednesday Addams who has fallen in love with a "normal" boy who brings his parents to her home to meet her unique and sometimes unpredictable family members. Eventually confiding in her father that she plans to marry this young man, Wednesday begs him not to tell her mother leaving Gomez to break his eternal vow to never keep a secret from his beloved Morticia. Adding in all the favorite characters to the mix, including the entertaining

Uncle Fester, it will prove to be a night that none of the Addams' or their guests will ever forget.

According to show director, Lisa Pratt, the cast of *The Addams Family* is exceptionally talented. "It's such a fun show and I believe that the audience will really connect with the strong characters," says Pratt. "There are a lot of funny moments, and some subtle humor that will surprise people and really draw them in. And our cast does an excellent job with the original music that is such an important and compelling part of the show. This is a family friendly show that all ages will enjoy."

Tickets are \$20 general admission and available at the door or in advance at Paperscapes and Butternut Books & Toys, Cohasset, or online at [brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897]. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling the box office at 617-922-0280. *The Addams Family*, A New Musical Comedy is presented through special

arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide. For more information visit [www.cohassetdramaticclub.org](http://www.cohassetdramaticclub.org).

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First Place Nicholas Iovino

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Third Place Kate Flock

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Third Place Various-Fisher, Costello

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### Headline Writing

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# FOOD



## THE DISH ON...

'Let Them Eat Cake,' by Gesine Bullock-Prado

In today's allergy-prone and health-obsessed world, there are times when the refined sugar, eggs, wheat, or butter in our favorite treats just won't cut it. "Let Them Eat Cake" includes 80-plus classic recipes in all their extravagant glory, as well as the secrets to making three alternative versions of each one: healthy, gluten-free and vegan. — *Front Table Books*

## TIP OF THE WEEK

### Where to splurge and save on food

Every time you walk into a grocery store, you are hit with a barrage of options — fresh, frozen, canned, organic — the choices can be overwhelming.

Here are some shopping tips from chef Odette Smith-Ransome of the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and chef Nathan Lane of the International Culinary School at the Art Institutes International in Kansas City.

**Meat:** "The one thing that you really want to not scrimp on is your meat," says Smith-Ransome. Up to 15 percent of the contents of cheaper and frozen meats can actually be water or stock.

**Produce:** Lane encourages you to try farmers markets for produce. You are getting things that are fresh and in season, and he finds it to be comparable to a grocery store or a bit cheaper on most items.

**Dairy:** It's worth the extra money to buy cheese that is really cheese. Smith-Ransome explains that you don't want the product to say "cheese food" or "cheese product," indicators that these are processed products with added ingredients to look like cheese.

**Canned goods:** Brand names aren't always going to be the best for your purpose. The sweetness, amount of salt and taste from one brand to another can be very different. Once you decide on a brand of canned good you like, Lane suggests buying fruits and vegetables that are canned whole.

— *Brandpoint*

## EASY RECIPE

### Tart Cherry & Mango Smoothie

Recipe courtesy of Dara Michalski, CookinCanuck.com.

- 1 1/2 cups tart cherry juice
- 1 1/2 cups frozen mango chunks
- 3/4 cup plain nonfat Greek yogurt
- 1 teaspoon agave nectar or honey

Place tart cherry juice, frozen mango chunks, Greek yogurt and agave nectar in heavy-duty blender. Puree until smooth. Pour into 2 glasses and serve.

— *Family Features*

## FOOD QUIZ

About how many pizzas are served in the United States every year?

- A. 9 billion
- B. 3 billion
- C. 1 billion
- D. 500 million

Answer at bottom of rail.

## WORD TO THE WISE

**Farigoule:** Farigoule is the French word for both wild Provencal thyme and the traditional liqueur that is made from adding it to Eau de Vie de Marc. Farigoule has a bluish hue and pale pink flowers that are known as la fleur du thym, an ingredient that tastes like lavender and lemon-infused thyme.

— *Cookthink*

## QUIZ ANSWER

B. According to the National Association of Wheat Growers, approximately 3 billion pizzas are served in the U.S. annually.

— *More Content Now*

# FATIGUE FIGHTER

By the editors of Relish Magazine

Did the treadmill get the best of you this morning? Whip up a batch of these powerhouse muffins, and you'll be recharged in no time. They're high in protein, vitamin C, calcium and complex carbohydrates. Even if you skipped your morning routine, these muffins will be great to keep you going through your day. Not too sweet and not too heavy, they're perfect with a cup of coffee or tea.

## Sunshine Power Muffins

Makes 1 dozen

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup flaxseed meal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots (about 5 ounces)
- 1/2 cup granola

1. Preheat oven to 375F. Coat 12

- muffin cups with cooking spray.
2. Combine flour and next five ingredients (flour through salt) in a mixing bowl.
3. Combine honey and next five ingredients (honey through orange rind) in a separate bowl. Whisk well.
4. Make a well in the center of dry ingredients. Pour wet ingredients into the well and stir until just combined. Gently fold in apricots.
5. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Sprinkle with granola. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until centers spring back when touched.

**Per muffin:** 200 calories, 4g fat, 35mg chol., 6g prot., 40g carbs., 4g fiber, 200mg sodium. Recipe by Mary Carter.



RELISH MAGAZINE

# Some bits of sage cooking advice

In song lyrics, sage — along with parsley, rosemary and thyme — is a classic. The herb itself blends harmoniously with other herbs, as a signature winter flavoring. It was used medicinally in the Middle Ages to cure all kinds of ills. Some of that lingers today, and the herb's name is still associated with wisdom.

At the market, look for softly fuzzy, gray-green leaves, bunched on a single stem. Its scent is the memory of walks in russet-colored leaves and wood smoke tinged air. The herb's deep abiding flavor is a far cry from its sprightly cousins, fresh springtime mint and sultry summer basil. In summer, find new picked sage at available farmers markets bunched into twine-tied bouquets.

A few crumbles of the dried version will see the spice shelf through winter. It enhances pork roasts



LINDA BASSETT

and poultry, like chicken and Cornish hens. It works as a mediator to bring together fruit and meat, like apples and pork, or vegetables like squash and mushrooms.

The herb's slightly astringent qualities add depth to sauces flavored with red wine. It crumbles nicely with bacon, into a soup, ladled into warm bowls and garnished with sage cream.

Chop the fresh leaves,

and toss with its musical partners and vegetables — carrots, parsnips, Brussels sprouts, turnip and potatoes — and a pat of butter or a drizzle of olive or canola oil. Spread on baking sheets and roast, next to a beef roast, in a 400-degree oven until the veggies are tender and charred at the edges. The remains of this culinary concert can be tucked under a crust to make a pot pie for the next day. Or they can be simmered in chicken or vegetable stock for about 30 minutes, then pureed with a stick blender or in a food processor into a thick, savory soup, ladled into warm bowls and garnished with sage cream.

### SAGE CREAM

Makes about 1 cup  
Use this to dollop into bowls of roasted vegetable soup.  
■ 1 cup heavy cream  
■ 2 sprigs fresh sage, finely chopped  
■ Salt, ground white pepper,

to taste

Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Fold in sage and season with salt and pepper. Keep refrigerated, covered tightly with plastic wrap, until needed.

### LONG, THICK PASTA WITH MUSHROOMS, PROSCIUTTO AND SAGE

Makes 6 servings  
■ 2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
■ 1 tablespoon olive oil  
■ 8 slices prosciutto  
■ 1/2 pound mushrooms  
■ 2 tablespoons fresh sage, slivered  
■ 1/2 cup dry white wine  
■ 1 pound thick spaghetti or fusilli  
■ heavy cream, whipped into soft peaks  
■ 2 cups finely grated Parmigiano reggiano  
Melt butter and oil together in a large skillet. Cut up the prosciutto into long thin strips. Sauté in the butter. Take out the prosciutto and set aside on paper towels.  
Add mushrooms to the pan. Cook, over high heat, until mushrooms give up

their juices and begin to brown. Then add the sage, cooking and stirring for a minute or two. Add the reserved prosciutto to the skillet, and bring the heat down to medium-low so it doesn't toughen in the cooking.

In a bowl, fold grated cheese into the whipped cream; set aside.

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Transfer the hot pasta to the bowl with whipped cream mixture, and toss until everything is blended. The whipped cream will melt. Serve hot.

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**The Patriot Ledger** - Second Place  
**The Enterprise** - Third Place  
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**The MetroWest Daily News** - Third Place  
**Wellesley Townsman** - Third Place  
**BOB WALLACK COMMUNITY JOURNALISM AWARD**  
**Steve Damish**  
The Enterprise  
**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
**Joe Markman**  
The Enterprise  
**Jordan Mayblum**  
The Wellesley Townsman

### Arlington Advocate

Infographics  
Third Place Ami Olson Campbell

### Belmont Citizen-Herald

News Video  
First Place James Jesson

### Beverly Citizen

Spot News Photo  
Third Place Kirk R. Williamson

### Bridgewater Independent

Human Interest Feature Story  
First Place Rebecca Hyman

### General News Story

First Place Rebecca Hyman

### Humor Columnist

Second Place Alice Coyle

### Brookline Tab

Feature Photo  
First Place Kate Flock

### MultiMedia Coverage

Second Place John Hilliard

### Science/Technology Reporting

Second Place Ignacio Laguarda

### Health Reporting

Third Place Jim Morrison

### Burlington Union

History Reporting  
Second Place Chris Warren

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Social Issues Feature Story  
Second Place Erin Baldassari

### Sports Photo

Second Place Kate Flock

### Cape Codder

Environmental Reporting  
First Place Doreen Leggett

### Editorials

First Place Donna Tunney

### Arts & Entertainment Section

First Place Donna Tunney

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Third Place Kathryn Gallerani

### Cohasset Mariner

Pictorial Photo  
First Place Robin Chan

### Business/Economic Reporting

Second Place Erin Dale

### Editorial/Commentary Page

Third Place Staff

### Local Election Coverage

Third Place Staff

### Concord Journal

Commentary  
Second Place Kathie Ragsdale

### Human Interest Feature Story

Honorable Mention Kathie Ragsdale

### Danvers Herald

Best Use of Social Media in Breaking News  
First Place Staff

### Spot News Story

Second Place Jeff Pope, William Dowd, Laura Krantz

### Front Page

Second Place Jeff Pope

### Dedham Transcript

Business/Economic Reporting  
First Place Sara Feijo

### Easton Journal

Sports Column  
First Place John Quattrucci

### Serious Columnist

First Place John Quattrucci

### Hanover Mariner

Humor Columnist  
First Place Craig Salters

### Editorials

First Place Erin Tiernan

### Government Reporting

Third Place Erin Tiernan

### Ipswich Chronicle

Environmental Reporting  
First Place Daniel MacAlpine, William Dowd, Nancy White

### Personality Photo

First Place Nicole Goodhue Boyd

### Photo Series

Second Place Nicole Goodhue Boyd

### Serious Columnist

Third Place Daniel MacAlpine

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Sports Photo  
Second Place Mark Gardner

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Spot News Story  
First Place Staff

### Social Issues Feature Story

First Place Staff

### Local Election Coverage

First Place Staff

### Human Interest Feature Story

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### Lincoln Journal

Feature Video  
First Place James Jesso, John Walker

### Littletown Independent

Sports Video  
First Place James Jesson, John Walker

### Sports Story

Third Place Lindsey O'Donnell

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General News Story  
Second Place Staff

### Sports Column

Third Place Heather Gillis Horris

### Marblehead Reporter

Editorial/Commentary Page  
Second Place Staff

### Feature Video

Second Place David Sokol

### Sports Photo

Third Place Kirk R. Williamson

### Editorials

Third Place Kris Olson

### Marshfield Mariner

Best Use of Social Media in Breaking News  
Second Place Staff

### MultiMedia Coverage

Third Place Lisa Kashinsky, Mark Gardner, Chris Bernstein

### Medford Transcript

Investigative Reporting  
First Place Nicholas Iovino

### Transportation Reporting

First Place Alex Ruppenthal

### Racial or Ethnic Issue Coverage

Second Place Neil Escobar Coakley

### Science/Technology Reporting

Second Place Alex Ruppenthal

### Sports Story

Second Place Alex Ruppenthal

### Feature Photo

Third Place David Sokol

### Needham Times

Health Reporting  
Third Place Wei-Huan Chen

### Personality Photo

Third Place Kate Flock

### Newton Tab

Sports Photo  
First Place Brett Crawford

### Right-to-Know

Third Place Various-Fisher, Costello

### North Shore Sunday

Reporting on Religious Issues  
First Place Sarah Thomas

### Norwell Mariner

Environmental Reporting  
Third Place Erin Tiernan

### Norwood Transcript & Bulletin

Education Reporting  
Second Place Brad Cole

### Infographics

Second Place Brad Cole, Phil Salisbury

### Old Colony Memorial

Arts & Entertainment Reporting  
Second Place Frank Mand

### Business/Economic Reporting

Second Place Frank Mand

### General Excellence

Third Place Staff

### Roslindale Transcript

Social Issues Feature Story  
Third Place Julie Cohen

### Saugus Advertiser

Social Issues Feature Story  
Second Place Matthew Reid

### Sudbury Town Crier

Living Page or Section  
First Place Jeff Adair

### Taunton Daily Gazette

Reporting on Religious Issues  
Second Place Mark Larocque

### Sports Section

Third Place Steven Sanchez

### The Enterprise

Rookie of the Year Joe Markman

Bob Wallack Community Journalism Award  
First Place Steve Damish

### General News Photo

Second Place Marc Vasconcellos

### Feature Photo

Second Place Marc Vasconcellos

### Personality Photo

Second Place Marc Vasconcellos

### Human Interest Feature Story

Second Place Ben Paul

### General Excellence

Third Place

### Spot News Photo

Third Place Marc Vasconcellos

### Health Reporting

Honorable Mention Joe Markman, Maria Papadopoulos

### The Herald News

Science/Technology Reporting  
First Place Deborah Allard

### Headline Writing

First Place Will Richmond, Rory Schuler

### Transportation Reporting

First Place Michael Holtzman

### Headline Writing

Second Place Rory Schuler

### Serious Columnist

Third Place Marc M. Dion

### Obituaries

Third Place Greg Sullivan

### Special Section or Supplement (Editorial)

Third Place Linda Murphy, Jon Root, Deborah Allard, Marc Dion

### Front Page

Third Place Emely DelSanto, Michael Holtzman, Kevin O'Connor, Jo C. Goode, Jack Foley

### Reporting on Religious Issues

Third Place Brian Fraga

### Crime and Courts Reporting

Honorable Mention Brian Fraga

### The Hingham Journal

Photo Series  
First Place Robin Chan

### The MetroWest Daily News

Editorials  
First Place Rick Holmes

### Editorial/Commentary Page

First Place Rick Holmes

### Humor Columnist

First Place Philip Maddocks

### General Excellence

Second Place

### History Reporting

Second Place Chris Bergeron

### Obituaries

Second Place Kendall Hatch

### Human Interest Feature Story

Third Place Danielle Ameden

### Serious Columnist

Honorable Mention Rick Holmes

### The Patriot Ledger

Editorial Cartoon  
First Place Joseph O'Mahoney

### Editorial/Commentary Page

First Place Amy MacKinnon

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### Environmental Reporting

First Place Jessica Trufant

### Business/Economic Reporting

Second Place Patrick Ronan

### Arts & Entertainment Reporting

Second Place Jody Feinberg

### Business Page or Section

Second Place Staff

### General Excellence

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### Government Reporting

Second Place Chris Burrell

### Food Page or Section

Third Place Dana Barbuto

### Arts & Entertainment Section

Third Place Staff

### The Register

Arts & Entertainment Section  
Third Place

### The Sentinel

Obituaries  
Second Place Chris Reagle

### Tri-Town Transcript

Reporting on Religious Issues  
First Place Kathryn O'Brien, Linda Greenstein

### Walpole Times

Right-to-Know  
Honorable Mention Keith Ferguson, Brittney McNamara

### Waltham News Tribune

Human Interest Feature Story  
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### West Roxbury Transcript

Crime and Courts Reporting  
Second Place Julie Cohen

### Westwood Press

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# FOOD

## TIP OF THE WEEK

### Where to splurge and save on food

Every time you walk into a grocery store, you are hit with a barrage of options — fresh, frozen, canned, organic — the choices can be overwhelming.

Here are some shopping tips from chef Odette Smith-Ransome of the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and chef Nathan Lane of the International Culinary School at the Art Institutes International in Kansas City.

**Meat:** "The one thing that you really want to not scrimp on is your meat," says Smith-Ransome. Up to 15 percent of the contents of cheaper and frozen meats can actually be water or stock.

**Produce:** Lane encourages you to try farmers markets for produce. You are getting things that are fresh and in season, and he finds it to be comparable to a grocery store or a bit cheaper on most items.

**Dairy:** It's worth the extra money to buy cheese that is really cheese. Smith-Ransome explains that you don't want the product to say "cheese food" or "cheese product," indicators that these are processed products with added ingredients to look like cheese.

**Canned goods:** Brand names aren't always going to be the best for your purpose. The sweetness, amount of salt and taste from one brand to another can be very different. Once you decide on a brand of canned good you like, Lane suggests buying fruits and vegetables that are canned whole.

— Brandpoint

## EASY RECIPE

### Tart Cherry & Mango Smoothie

Recipe courtesy of Dara Michalski, CookinCanuck.com.

- 1 1/2 cups tart cherry juice
- 1 1/2 cups frozen mango chunks
- 3/4 cup plain nonfat Greek yogurt
- 1 teaspoon agave nectar or honey

Place tart cherry juice, frozen mango chunks, Greek yogurt and agave nectar in heavy-duty blender. Puree until smooth. Pour into 2 glasses and serve.

— Family Features

## FOOD QUIZ

About how many pizzas are served in the United States every year?

- A. 9 billion
- B. 3 billion
- C. 1 billion
- D. 500 million

Answer at bottom of rail.

## WORD TO THE WISE

**Farigoule:** Farigoule is the French word for both wild Provencal thyme and the traditional liqueur that is made from adding it to Eau de Vie de Marc. Farigoule has a bluish hue and pale pink flowers that are known as la fleur du thym, an ingredient that tastes like lavender and lemon-infused thyme.

— Cookthink

## QUIZ ANSWER

B. According to the National Association of Wheat Growers, approximately 3 billion pizzas are served in the U.S. annually.

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# FATIGUE FIGHTER

By the editors of Relish Magazine

Did the treadmill get the best of you this morning? Whip up a batch of these powerhouse muffins, and you'll be recharged in no time. They're high in protein, vitamin C, calcium and complex carbohydrates. Even if you skipped your morning routine, these muffins will be great to keep you going through your day. Not too sweet and not too heavy, they're perfect with a cup of coffee or tea.

## Sunshine Power Muffins

Makes 1 dozen

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup flaxseed meal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots (about 5 ounces)
- 1/3 cup granola

1. Preheat oven to 375F. Coat 12

muffin cups with cooking spray.

2. Combine flour and next five ingredients (flour through salt) in a mixing bowl.

3. Combine honey and next five ingredients (honey through orange rind) in a separate bowl. Whisk well.

4. Make a well in the center of dry ingredients. Pour wet ingredients into the well and stir until just combined. Gently fold in apricots.

5. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Sprinkle with granola. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until centers spring back when touched.

**Per muffin:** 200 calories, 4g fat, 35mg chol., 6g prot., 40g carbs., 4g fiber, 200mg sodium. Recipe by Mary Carter.



RELISH MAGAZINE

# Some bits of sage cooking advice

In song lyrics, sage — along with parsley, rosemary and thyme — is a classic. The herb itself blends harmoniously with other herbs, as a signature winter flavoring. It was used medicinally in the Middle Ages to cure all kinds of ills. Some of that lingers today, and the herb's name is still associated with wisdom.

At the market, look for softly fuzzy, gray-green leaves, bunched on a single stem. Its scent is the memory of walks in russet-colored leaves and wood smoke tinged air. The herb's deep abiding flavor is a far cry from its sprightly cousins, fresh springtime mint and sultry summer basil. In summer, find new picked sage at available farmers markets bunched into twine-tied bouquets.

A few crumbles of the dried version will see the spice shelf through winter. It enhances pork roasts



LINDA BASSETT

and poultry, like chicken and Cornish hens. It works as a mediator to bring together fruit and meat, like apples and pork, or vegetables like squash and mushrooms.

The herb's slightly astringent qualities add depth to sauces flavored with red wine. It crumbles nicely with bacon, into a plain cornbread recipe. It brings together unrelated raw products like pasta, walnuts and prosciutto. A few leaves, chopped and steeped in hot melted butter, make a simple sauce for cheese-stuffed ravioli or simple steamed winter squash.

Chop the fresh leaves,

and toss with its musical partners and vegetables — carrots, parsnips, Brussels sprouts, turnip and potatoes — and a pat of butter or a drizzle of olive or canola oil. Spread on baking sheets and roast, next to a beef roast, in a 400-degree oven until the veggies are tender and charred at the edges. The remains of this culinary concert can be tucked under a crust to make a pot pie for the next day. Or they can be simmered in chicken or vegetable stock for about 30 minutes, then pureed with a stick blender or in a food processor into a thick, savory soup, ladled into warm bowls and garnished with sage cream.

### SAGE CREAM

Makes about 1 cup  
Use this to dollop into bowls of roasted vegetable soup.

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 sprigs fresh sage, finely chopped
- Salt, ground white pepper,

to taste

Whip cream until stiff peaks form. Fold in sage and season with salt and pepper. Keep refrigerated, covered tightly with plastic wrap, until needed.

### LONG, THICK PASTA WITH MUSHROOMS, PROSCIUTTO AND SAGE

Makes 6 servings

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 8 slices prosciutto
- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons fresh sage, slivered
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 pound thick spaghetti or fusilli
- heavy cream, whipped into soft peaks
- 2 cups finely grated Parmigiano reggiano

Melt butter and oil together in a large skillet. Cut up the prosciutto into long thin strips. Sauté in the butter. Take out the prosciutto and set aside on paper towels.

Add mushrooms to the pan. Cook, over high heat, until mushrooms give up

their juices and begin to brown. Then add the sage, cooking and stirring for a minute or two. Add the reserved prosciutto to the skillet, and bring the heat down to medium-low so it doesn't toughen in the cooking.

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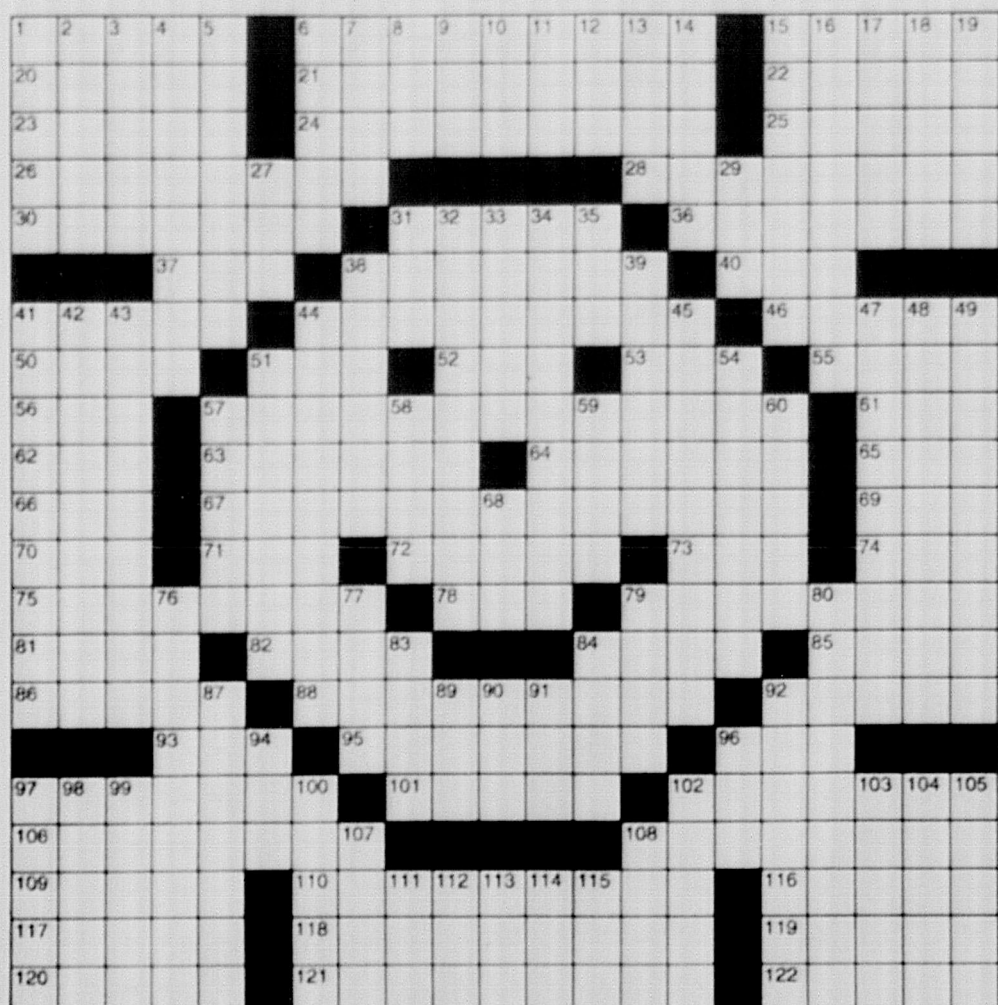
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## PUZZLES

## Crossword - Picture of Joy



## ACROSS

1 Will of "Men in Black"  
6 Took back as one's own  
15 Online money  
20 Hidden store  
21 Very small blood vessel  
22 One of the Obama girls  
23 AI of "Today"  
24 Joker's self-satisfied expression  
25 Base for a jazz chord  
26 Aids in local orientation  
28 Large black-and-lan  
30 Loses  
31 Clean up, as a program  
36 Scholarly sorts  
37 True-crime writer Rule  
38 Fiery insects  
40 Onyx, e.g.  
41 — Beach (city near San Luis Obispo)  
44 Forgiveness of sins  
46 "The Greek" of film  
50 Voice range

## DOWN

51 Just-released  
52 Lighter name  
53 Stogie with a bowl cut  
55 Biblical kingdom  
56 Eurasian deer  
57 2003 Julia Roberts film  
61 Blvd.  
62 Blvd.  
63 Like galaxies  
64 Engages completely  
65 Pro at first aid  
66 Sea, in Nice  
67 Show delight in one's achievement  
69 Kind of snake  
70 See 103-Down  
71 Fish that may be jellied  
72 Places for 11-Down  
73 Previously named  
74 Osaka sash  
75 Pure chance  
78 Thus far, on a quarterly stml.  
79 "I Got Rhythm" composer

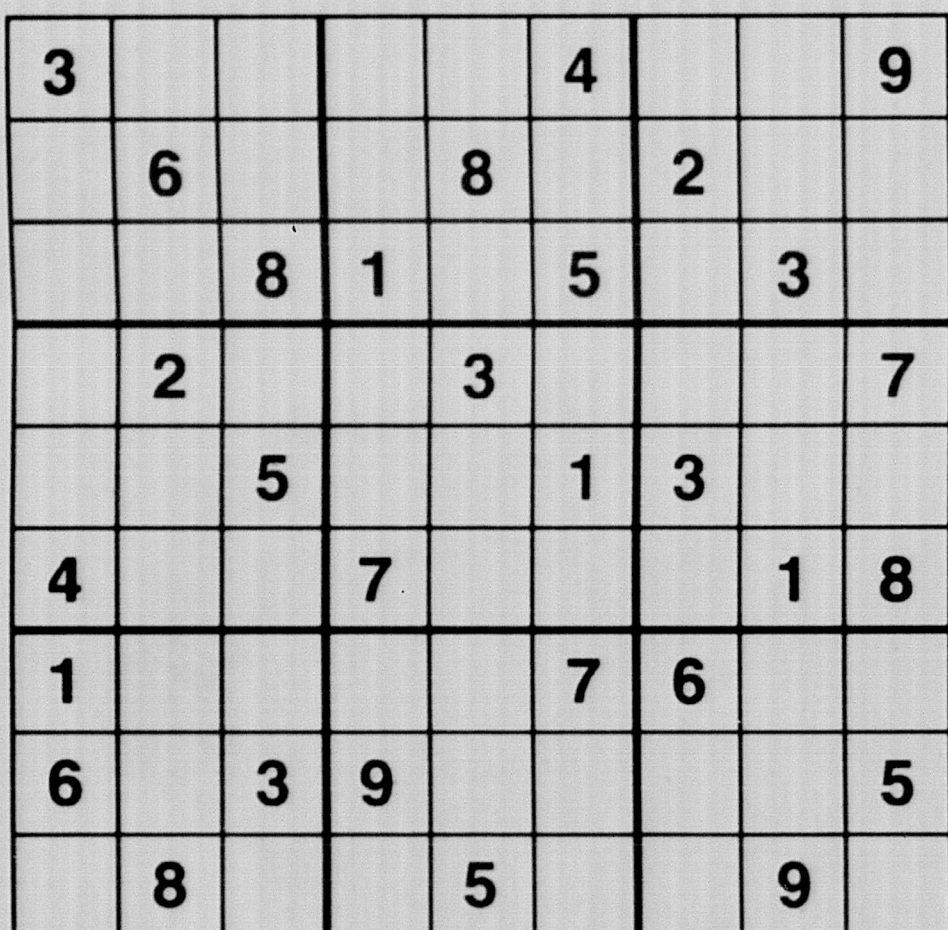
81 Cake froster  
82 Quite a few  
84 Lock lips  
85 — Decor (magazine)  
86 Scornful, negative sort  
88 Sports cars  
92 — on a true story  
93 Line of Canon cameras  
95 Created as havoc  
96 Comic Abbott  
97 Spice from a crocus  
101 Johnson's successor  
102 Receivers' counterparts  
106 Like the U.S. flag, in terms of hues  
108 Bush pilot's runway  
109 U.N.'s Kofi  
110 Pleased look (as depicted by this puzzle's grid)  
116 Pacific island kingdom  
117 Washer cycle  
118 Too  
119 Pungent bulb

120 Adjust, as a watch  
121 Gizmo that squeezes grapes  
122 British nobles  
DOWN  
1 "Skedaddle!"  
2 New Zealand native  
3 Clinton adviser  
4 Mission to remember  
5 Spanish for "brother"  
6 Coarse files  
7 Deity of strife  
8 Pt. of NATO  
9 Tierra — Fuego  
10 Suffix with transit  
11 Hog  
12 Craggy hill  
13 Director  
14 Leary of "Rescue Me"  
15 Emilio of the Brat Pack  
16 Spice of the ginger family  
17 Filipino, e.g.  
18 Will, biblically  
19 Styx locale  
27 Writer Rand  
29 Inferior paper

31 JFK or FDR's party  
32 Food quality  
33 Foundation  
34 Without injury  
35 VW model  
38 Heat up again  
39 Actress Elke  
41 Lifesaver at an accident scene  
42 Sitcom featuring the Ricardos  
43 Helm holders  
44 Avis offering  
45 Clamorous quality  
47 Games played on January 1  
48 Robin's ride  
49 Refrained from voting  
51 Tiny biting fly  
54 Evasive types  
57 Silents star  
58 Statutes  
59 Small drinks  
60 Some swords  
68 — for tat  
76 Attache  
77 Be aware of

79 Encircle with a belt  
80 Slab marking a grave  
83 Spun thread  
84 Sharp-witted  
87 Small crown  
89 Agnus — (lamb figure)  
90 Kenny G's specialty  
91 Ref's ring decision  
92 Public pickup point  
94 Fa-la linkup  
96 Liquor server  
97 Ringo of rock  
98 Palmer of the links  
99 Swedes' neighbors  
100 Not at all, in the sticks  
102 Jetties  
103 With 70-Across, 2012 British Open winner  
104 Strictness  
105 Runs across  
107 Star star  
108 Experts  
111 Place for an 11-Down  
112 Start to fix?  
113 "Indeedy"  
114 Not near  
115 Become old

## Sudoku



Level: Challenging

## Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze • MEAT -

A J G D A X V S Q N K I A F D  
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U R P N L J H F K D D B Z X V  
T R Q O M R K T O P I H F D B  
S A U C E Z E Y O W I R V R T  
R Q R K O K N T H L E E K E I  
H F C E R D A C T T A D S V Z  
X A W A K T F N N U V N A A U  
P S M R O C A U Q O C I N E M  
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I H S F E C L L L A B G D C B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

And potatoes    Grinder    Locker    Pies  
Ball    Head    Man    Sauce  
Counter    Hook    Market    Thermometer  
Cutter    Loaf    Packer

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A pesky health problem should clear up soon. Meanwhile, travel — both for personal as well as for business reasons — is strong in the Aries aspect this week, and well into the next.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Look for Bovines to be on the move this week, whether it's traveling for fun or for business. Other "moves" include workplace adjustments and, for some, relationship changes.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Geminis who have just gone through a hectic period involving job and/or family matters might want to take some well-earned time out to relax and restore those drained energy levels.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A romantic situation seems to have stalled, just when the Moon Child was expecting it to go forward. Could that be a bad case of miscommunication going on. Talk it over openly and honestly.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Showing a genuine interest in some-

thing that's important to a friend, family member or colleague could open a communication line that had been pretty much shut down for a while.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Making a potentially life-changing decision takes as much knowledge as you can gather, plus determination and patience. Take your time working it out. Don't let anyone rush you.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You should be back on schedule and heading in the right direction after clearing up a misunderstanding. But there could still be some setbacks. If so, correct them immediately.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A business matter keeps you pretty busy, but try to squeeze in time to be with family as well as close friends. You need the good vibrations you get from people who care for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Investing in an attractive prospect (business or personal) with little or no information

can be risky. Avoid future problems by getting all the facts before you act.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Someone close to you might have an unexpected reaction to a decision you feel you're prepared to make. Listen to his or her point of view. It could prove to be surprisingly helpful.

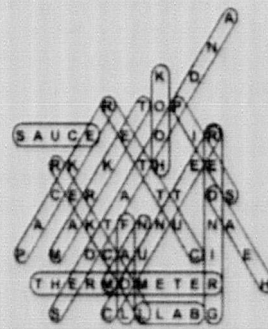
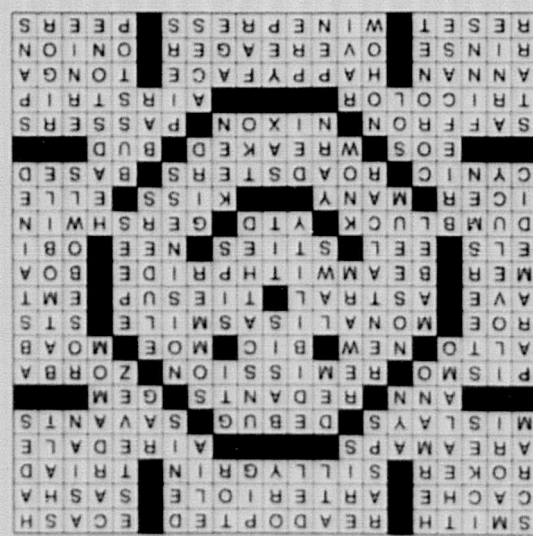
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't give up yet. That once warm, personal relationship that seems to be cooling off fast could recover with some tender, loving care, and who better than you to provide it?

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Career matters are strong this week. You might want to enter a training program to enhance your skills. Also, consider getting professional help in preparing a brilliant resume.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of respecting the feelings of others, which is one reason people feel comfortable having you in their lives.

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## SOLUTIONS



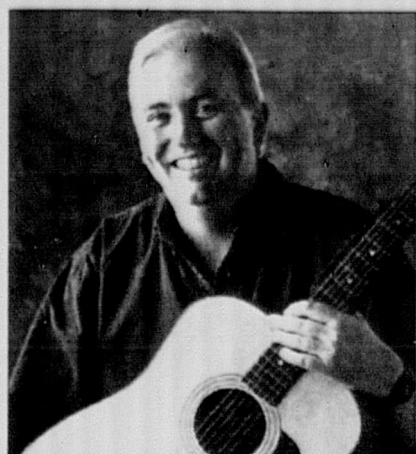
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# CALENDAR

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### Coffeehouse featuring Robbie O'Connell

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. with an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham.  
**INFO:** Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. Proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers (free admission) are always welcome. For information call 781-749-1767 or go to: [www.oldschipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html](http://www.oldschipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html)



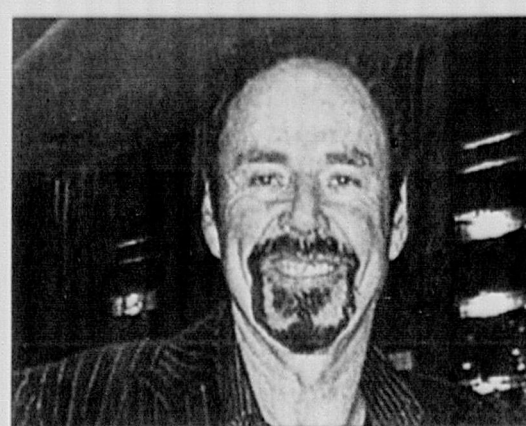
Emmanuel Feldman



Lois Shapiro

### 'The Collective Dream Lights the Pathway Home' chamber music inspired by folk traditions

**WHEN:** 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22.  
**WHERE:** The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.  
**INFO:** Music of Eastern Europe is an afternoon of chamber music performed by acclaimed pianist Lois Shapiro and cellist Emmanuel Feldman perform works by Bartok, Kodaly, Janacek and Dvorak. 781-659-7100 or [jameslibrary.org](http://jameslibrary.org).



### The Steve Sweeney Variety Show, a night of comedy and music

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21.  
**WHERE:** at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.  
**INFO:** Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25; call 339-236-6786 or [www.riverclubmusic hall.com](http://www.riverclubmusic hall.com).

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

**The 24th annual Walk for Hospice** begins at 7 a.m. at South Shore Plaza in Braintree. If you would like to join a team or start your own, contact Meghan Canal at [meghan\\_canal@sshosp.org](mailto:meghan_canal@sshosp.org) or 781-624-8142, or visit [www.walkforhospiceinter.org](http://www.walkforhospiceinter.org).

**Marshfield Winter Farmers Market** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds indoors, under the grandstands with 32 vendors of 100 percent local produce, fish/meat/dairy, prepared and baked foods, artisans. Free talk on growing tomatoes at noon, free kids' activity and bunnies to pet all day. Live music by Dan Durkee. Parking/Admission is free. Easy Stroller/wheelchair access and parking next to building. [www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm](http://www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm) or call 781-635-0889.

**Backyard Chicken Basics** for all ages from 10 to 11 a.m. at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Learn the basics from raising chicks and choosing a coop, to protecting your flock from backyard wildlife and more. Tour the Science Center's coop, meet the hens, and ask questions about raising your own flock. Space is limited. Fee: \$5 member, \$3 non-member. Information: 781-659-2559 or [www.southshorenaturalsciencescenter.org](http://www.southshorenaturalsciencescenter.org).

**Buttonwood Books and Toys** welcomes Norbert, Julie & Virginia Freymuth at 10:30 a.m. at Buttonwood, Rte. 3A (Shaw's Plaza) Cohasset to celebrate the release of "Norbert, What Can Little You Do?", the second book in the Norbert series. Norbert, the star of the book, is a real 3-pound registered therapy dog and the series is about him and his mission to spread kindness. Julie (author) and Virginia (illustrator) will be signing books and Norbert will pose for photos. For information, call at 781-383-2665.

**Two hour Zumba-thon** from 10 a.m. to noon hosted by The Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax. Open to all ages. For those who would like to participate in this event, each participant will need to have a Sponsor Sign-up Sheet and a HCC Liability Release Form which are available at the church or they can be e-mailed to you by contacting [susan.mahan@fmr.com](mailto:susan.mahan@fmr.com). For those who would like to join from the sidelines to cheer on, there is a \$10 per person contribution fee.

**15th annual Irish Film Festival**, from March 19 through 22 at Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville. A complete schedule of events is available at [www.irishfilmfestival.com](http://www.irishfilmfestival.com).

**Blooms at the Complex** from 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. See how club members interpret the artwork exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show with their individual floral designs. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information, see [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org) or call 781-934-6634.

**Tenth annual Cabaret au Chocolat** presented by the Choral Art Society of the South Shore. The annual cabaret includes entertainment, plentiful and delicious chocolate treats, raffles, and auction, held at the Parish Hall of St. Mary of the Nativity Church, One Kent St., Scituate, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Come for the chocolate, wine, and other refreshments and Dixieland and New Orleans jazz from the Wolverines Jazz Band. Tickets are \$25 in advance \$30 at the door and are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset or <http://www.choralartsociety.org/>. For more information, call 781-500-0021.

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**A coffeehouse featuring Robbie O'Connell** at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham will be at 8 p.m. with an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. 781-749-1767 or go to: [www.oldschipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html](http://www.oldschipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html). <http://www.RobbieOConnell.com>

**Restorative Yoga:** from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This unique yoga style addresses the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of people impacted by cancer regardless of where they might be in their cancer journey. No experience necessary; participants should wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat if have one. Extra mats are available at CSC. The classes are offered at the CSC suite at 120 Longwater Drive in Norwell to people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers. There is no cost but pre-registration is required by calling 781-610-1490.

**Maple Sugaring Festival** with guided tours leaving every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is open to all: \$8 in advance and \$9 on the day of the event, children age 3 and younger are free. Pre-registration is highly recommended, as time slots fill up quickly. Reserve now by visiting our registration online at [www.massaudubon.org/catalog](http://www.massaudubon.org/catalog). 781-784-5691 or [paustin@massaudubon.org](mailto:paustin@massaudubon.org). Tours are held rain, shine or snow.

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**Johnny Drama**, Loretta LaRoche Productions will present Johnny Drama and his Funky Entourage at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door for mezzanine seating. For gold circle seating with table seating on dance floor and a meet and greet photo op with Johnny and the band before the show, tickets are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. Call 800-838-3006 or visit [www.LLPresents.com](http://www.LLPresents.com).

**Limelight Magazine Music Awards** 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$10.50, visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org).

**Dinner theater** at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St. in Plymouth. Dinner and the show is \$59.95 per person and includes premium seating and buffet dinner. Show-only tickets may be available for \$25 each. For reservations, visit [www.john-carverinn.com](http://www.john-carverinn.com) or call 855-318-9749. Doors open at 7 p.m. for dinner theater events. Tonight: "Finnegan's Wake," interactive Celtic comedy.

**Closing Time** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.british-beer.com](http://www.british-beer.com).

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**Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 22

**Spring Into Fashion Show and High Tea** sponsored by The Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom with children's and women's clothing from Carolann's of Hingham and Lyn Evans of Norwell, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door the day of the event. Prices are \$35 for adults, \$25 for Sisterhood members, and \$5 for students. Checks can be made payable to CSS Sisterhood. Lyn Evans will also have a pop-up boutique with clothing and jewelry for sale. Fifteen percent of their proceed will be donated to the Temple. The Temple is located at 1112 Main Street, Hingham.

**Little West Pond Functions Wedding Expo** will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Meet local vendors who can help you make your special day spectacular. You may be the lucky winner of the use of the facility for your shower or wedding. Call 508-747-1018 for more information.

**Linwood Peel's Tribute to The Drifters** at Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood. Tickets for this show are \$27 - \$30 for Adults, \$25 - \$27 for Seniors, and \$38 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.norwoodstage.com](http://www.norwoodstage.com), 781-551-9000 or at box office.

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**St. Patrick's Day Dinner** at 3 p.m. at Order of Eastern Star Rexhame Chapter 103 Masonic Lodge 412 Furnace St., Marshfield

**Concert in Duxbury**, violinist Zachary Ebin and pianist Maria Dolnycky will perform little-known

music by 20th century Ukrainian composers, some of it based on Ukrainian folk themes, at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church, Unitarian Universalist, 842 Tremont St. in Duxbury. The concert will be followed by a reception with the musicians. Admission to the concert is \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, and free for children 12 and under. Tickets are available online at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com) and will also be available at the door. Call 781-934-6532 for information or visit [www.duxburyuu.com](http://www.duxburyuu.com) or [www.zacharyebin.com](http://www.zacharyebin.com).

**Nick Pangakis**, live music, 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

## MONDAY, MARCH 23

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group Inc.**, for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Texas Hold'em** at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Open mike night**, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, [www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com](http://www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com).

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcome. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit [www.martinisplymouth.com](http://www.martinisplymouth.com) for information.

**Dave Foley** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.british-beer.com](http://www.british-beer.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

**Chair Yoga** from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cancer Support Community, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Gentler form of yoga brings the same physical, mental and spiritual health benefits as regular yoga. Breathing techniques, meditation, and yoga postures taught for people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers. All programs offered at no cost. Registration required by calling 781-610-1490.

**Wednesday Night Lecture** at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. "John F. Kennedy Library: Its History and Organization", presented by Maura Porter, JFK Archivist, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Learn about the JFK Library from the inside out. Share stories about John F. Kennedy, the nation's first Irish-American President, and honor his legacy during the month of St. Patrick. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Handicapped accessible. Irish soda bread and punch will be served. For information contact librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or [cwoods@ocln.org](mailto:cwoods@ocln.org), [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org) and [www.jfklibrary.org](http://www.jfklibrary.org)

**Open mike with Mother Nature** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, [thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

**Hitch & Jimmy C.**, live music, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Cadillac Walk** original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Jason Cardinal** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

## THURSDAY, MARCH 26

**Parent Seminar** from 6:30 to 8 p.m. featuring a discussion "Knowing the Signs of Bullying." Counselor Cynthia Garrett, LMHC will lead this workshop

discussing topics: definition of bullying, how to spot bullying, destroying the myths, intervention strategies, setting the tone, promoting leadership skills, creating empathy, and building relationships. Pre-register by calling 781-834-8371 or email Terry Johnson at [TJohnson@ywcacm.org](mailto:TJohnson@ywcacm.org), at Marshfield Branch, YWCA Cambridge, 76 Ferry Hill Rd, Marshfield to reserve a seat. Bring a food pantry donation in lieu of payment.

**Jesus Christ Superstar** presented by the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts through April 4 at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances of Jesus Christ Superstar are held at 7:30 or 8 pm from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 pm. Tickets range from \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

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**All Star Open Jazz Jam** will be held at 7 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. The Spire Center's lobby will turn all-out jazz club for an open jazz jam session. Members of the house band include some of the area's most renowned jazz musicians and audience musicians are welcome to sit in. Tickets are \$5 for musicians or audience. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org), call 508-746-4488.

**Johnny Juxo on vocals and keyboard with The Willie J Laws Band**. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**Text request with DJ Skip**, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Jeff Hilliard** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.british-beer.com](http://www.british-beer.com).

**Michael Spaulding** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

## FRIDAY, MARCH 27

**ASO Speakeasy Gala**, A gala night out to benefit Atlantic Symphony Orchestra at 6:30 p.m. at The Surf Ballroom, Nantasket Beach Resort, Hull. \$100 clams opens the door to dinner, giggle juice (comp wine; pay for the bootleg) an undercover Big Shot, dancing & boudles of jazzy entertainment. Go to [www.atlanticsymphony.org](http://www.atlanticsymphony.org) to purchase tickets And Get the password or whisper your name and number at 781-331-3600.

**South Shore Artist Dianne Panarelli Miller's** exhibit titled "All New" is on display through March 28, at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. There will be landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits on display, which were painted within the last year. The public will have a chance to meet Dianne either at her painting demonstration on Saturday, March 14 or at the closing reception on Friday evening, March 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-749-0430.

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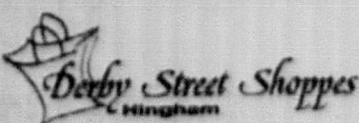
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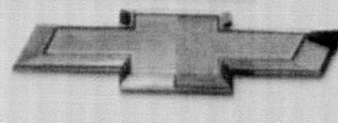
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